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Nazi French Line Smashed

Capture Four Strongholds

Soviet Army Scores Sweeping Victories

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG
Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
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LONDON, July 27.—Massive Russian forces burst through the disintegrating German battle lines at three key points along the 800-mile fighting front to-day and sent their armored spearheads racing ahead toward Czechoslovakia, Warsaw and the Baltic states.

The entire German arc of defenses winding northward from the Carpathian passes, across the plains of Poland and on to the Baltic Sea, was shattered. The entire German army of the Black and White Cabs Ltd., recently received a letter from his son describing in graphic manner the happenings on the great invasion morning of June 6.

LONDON, July 17.—(BUP)—Premier Josef Stalin announced tonight in his fourth order of the day within a few hours that the Red army had captured Lwow, biggest fortress city in lower Poland.

buckled under the triphammer blows of the Red army as the Soviet tanks and infantrymen struck for their greatest victory of the month-old summer offensive.

3 ORDERS OF DAY

In three triumphant orders of the day, Soviet Premier Josef Stalin announced that his armies had captured Bialystok, unhinging the Nazi defences before Warsaw and East Prussia; Stanislawow, at the Carpathian mountain gateway to Czechoslovakia, and the Latvian strongholds of Daugavpils (Dvinsk) and Rezenke, on the road to Riga and the Baltic coast.

Daugavpils and Rezenke fell before a concerted tank and infantry assault hurled against the twin bastions by units of Gen. Andrei Yeremeko's 2nd Baltic Army.

The ancient Polish fortress of Bialystok toppled simultaneously

Continued on Page 2, Col. 1

Reformed capitalism, he said, will see that the workers have the right to work so that they can earn, and thus be able to satisfy their daily needs. It will see that they have a just reward for the contribution each makes to society. It will ensure the rights of farmers, eliminate depressions and see that society will not be deprived of the right to the full use of the material rewards that science and mechanization have made it possible to produce.

Mr. Bracken said it was not the capitalist system which "sometimes brought woe to many." It was the misuse and the abuse and failure to control the system that brought trouble occasionally. "We must end all that," he said.

Opposite of SOCIALISM

Such a system of reformed capitalism, Mr. Bracken said, would be the exact opposite of socialism, being

Continued on Page 3, Col. 1

Full-Time CBC Chairman Urged

OTTAWA, July 27.—(CP)—The parliamentary radio committee, reporting to the Commons today, recommended the appointment of a full-time salaried chairman for the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation to have charge of policy, and a general manager to have charge of administration.

The committee report said:

"This would not involve a dual authority, as each would have his own definite field of action, and their respective functions should not involve and conflict, and should any conflict arise, the authority of the chairman must be predominant or such matters might be referred to the board."

The committee report rejected the suggestion of the Canadian Association of Broadcasters that an impartial judicial body be established in Canada to control all radio.

Ignoring the prime minister's behest, Ludwig recounts Mr. King's work as a labor mediator after he entered public life, portraying him as a lifelong champion of the workers. The author tells of Mr. King's part in world and empire affairs up to his recent address to both houses of Parliament in London.

Of Mr. King's "decided aversion for publicity," Ludwig says: "King belongs to the few New World statesmen whose name will gain in importance after his office ends," and writes wistfully: "And yet publicity is a great help to history. Alexander the Great was clever enough to take along with him on his campaigns a staff of writers without whom we might have only a very vague idea of his deeds."

Report 50 Allied Divisions in France

OTTAWA, July 27.—(BUP)—The German DNB news agency estimated today that Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery now can send 50 divisions into the field, and that the Allies have more than 3,000 tanks in Normandy.

French Paratroops Behind Nazi Lines

ALGERIA, July 27.—(CP)—French parachute troops are fighting behind German lines in Normandy and seven French aerial squadrons are participating in the invasion. Air Minister Fernand Grenier of the French Committee of National Liberation said today.

National Liberation said today.

At H-Hour

Unforgettable Spectacle Witnessed by City Sailor

The spectacle from the deck of HMS Glasgow at H-Hour on D-Day is described by Able Seaman Robert Wallis, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Wallis, 10517 125 street, as: "... something unforgettable and unimaginable—spectacular beyond words."

AB Wallis, a Canadian member of the crew of the famed British cruiser on "D-Day," is enjoying a well-earned leave in Britain as his ship undergoes minor repairs for superficial damage received from bomb near-misses during the invasion operations.

His father, who is proprietor of the Black and White Cabs Ltd., recently received a letter from his son describing in graphic manner the happenings on the great invasion morning of June 6.

The former Edmonton lad was obviously still thrilled by the greatest amphibious action in the world's history when he wrote the letter home some weeks after the Allied landings on the Normandy coast.

HISTORY BEYOND WORDS

"... This is history beyond words..." the Edmontonian said of the action.

He further writes in part: "Ourselves and our ship have been very lucky throughout receiving no direct hits, but near misses by enemy bombers have, of course,

Continued on Page 2, Col. 3

Dissatisfaction in West

Committee Told Confederation Menaced by Banking Policy

OTTAWA, July 27.—(CP)—W. A. Tucker, Liberal member of parliament for Rosthern, said before the Commons banking committee yesterday that there was a growing feeling in western provinces against the continuation of confederation because of discrimination by interests in the central part of the Dominion.

Mr. Tucker said he regretted the facts and in the light of truth use your intelligence to make the wisest decision in your power knowing that in that decision lies the destiny of 11,500,000 people in Canada." Mr. Manning said.

TO SWEEP CANADA

By returning the government to power, the voters would "start Social Credit across Canada like a prairie fire before the wind."

"Forget bitterness, know the facts and in the light of truth use your intelligence to make the wisest decision in your power knowing that in that decision lies the destiny of 11,500,000 people in Canada," Mr. Manning said.

Mr. Manning said it made him laugh "to hear of tintop politicians talking of reform and of what was being done in New Zealand. People talk to from other lands have never heard of these fellows but they know about Social Credit."

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Reserve Army Plans to Hold Rifle Shoot

Major competition of the Reserve Army Camp at Sarsen will be a shooting match with rifles, light machine guns, machine carbines and pistols which will see teams from all units competing, camp headquarters announced Thursday.

Twenty-four soldiers will compete in the rifle teams, 12 from each unit in the light machine gun teams, six non-commissioned officers in the machine carbine teams and five officers in each of the pistol teams.

Capt. A. C. Longster, camp weapons training officer will be in charge of the competition for which handsome trophies will be presented to the winning teams and also to the unit having the highest aggregate in the four different competitions.

THE START.

Members of the 4th (R) Armored Division Troops Company, RCA SC, and the 14th (R) Army Tank Regiment led off in the competition, Wednesday evening when they fired the rifle and pistol competitions.

CSC Henry J. "Pal" Pattison of 1601 21st Avenue West, Calgary, has been appointed regimental sergeant major (WOM) of the Calgary Regiment (Tank) unit headquarters announced.

He served overseas with the 50th Battalion, CEF, from 1916 to 1919, the same unit in which his father, Pie J. G. Pattison was serving when he was awarded the coveted Victoria Cross.

The newly appointed regimental sergeant major of the Tanks has served continuously with the Calgary Regiment since 1921. He was awarded the Canadian Efficiency Medal in 1933.

Although the total camp strength is not large the 8th (R) Field Ambulance, RCACM, is doing an outstanding job of operating the camp funds. Sgt. Bill Fennell is duty and orderly sergeant of the unit while Ptes. Guy Setter and Alex Malcolm are alternating as ambulance drivers.

Keen competition is in evidence for the daily honor of winning the award for the outstanding lines in the camp area. Monday the award went to the 4th (R) Armored Division Troops Company RCASC and Tuesday it was won by the 2nd (R) Battalion, The Loyal Edmonton Regiment.

Hundreds of troops now at Sarsen Camp were given a new type of training. Wednesday afternoon, when they attended a brief lecture and demonstration in aircraft recognition.

4 Strongholds Are Captured By Red Forces

Continued from Page One after two days of savage fighting by the 2nd White Russian army, even as the defenders of Stanislawow were fleeing back into the Carpathians far to the south.

BIALYSTOK VICTORY

Col. Gen. Georgi Zakharov's second army of White Russia scored the Bialystok victory, clearing the way for a two-way push into East Prussia 50 miles to the north-west and Warsaw to the southwest.

Marshal Ivan S. Konev's First Army of the Ukraine took Stanislawow, big base dominating the southernmost tip of old Poland, which Stalin described as a "large rail junction and important stronghold of the German defenses in the Carpathian foothills."

Stanislawow is 38 miles from the Czechoslovak frontier, 70 miles southeast of Lwow, and on the Lwow-Bucharest trunk railway.

Covering the highway and rail road lines running southward to Warsaw and the roads to East Prussia, only 50 miles to the north, Bialystok's fall poised a twin threat to the German armies trying desperately to hold the Polish capital and at the same time prevent a break-through into their fatherland soil to the north.

SALUTE ORDERED

Stalin hailed the city's fall as a first-rate military triumph and ordered Moscow's 224 victory guns to fire a 20-salvo salute to Zakharov's troops.

Radio Berlin acknowledged the loss of the powerful stronghold more than an hour earlier, admitting that the Nazi defenders had been forced to abandon the city and fall back "several kilometers."

The BBC quoted Moscow reports that the Russians had stormed across the Vistula southeast of Warsaw, and were racing across the Polish plains in a swiftly developing drive.

Berlin also admitted that mounting Soviet pressure had forced the Germans to withdraw in the area of Brest-Litovsk, almost encircled citadel 100 miles east of Warsaw, but claimed the threatened garrison still was holding out.

Weather

Montreal 71 44 Regina 71 44

Toronto 74 45 Moose Jaw 75 44

North Bay 81 42 Saskatoon 80 42

White River 86 49 Pr. Albert 86 47

Pon. Arthur 90 57 N. Battleford 81 47

Calgary 79 45 C. Galt 81 45

Winnipeg 76 49 Med. Hat 84 51

Brandon 76 48 Lethbridge 81 52

Dauphin 83 54 Calgary 77 52

Yorkton 86 59 Edmonton 77 54

Kamsack 86 56 Fairview 81 54

Estevan 78 42 Beaverlodge 81 54

THE FORECASTS

Saskatchewan and Alberta - Fair and warm today and Friday.

Manitoba - Fresh winds generally fair today and Friday, not much change in temperature.

Pearl River District - Fair today and Friday, not much change in temperature.

Peace River District - Fair today and Friday, not much change in temperature.

FUNNY BUSINESS



"A trifle jolty, but better than no vacation at all!"

German Front In Normandy Cut Wide Open

Continued from Page One

left flank to escape the sudden menace to the amored approach to Coutances.

"The United States offensive now is rolling at top speed," United Press War Correspondent Henry T. Gorrell reported from the front. "Tanks are four miles from Coutances, and the enemy caught to the north is beating a retreat in an effort to get out before Bradley's armor bars the way."

He said U.S. dive bombers and assault planes were "having a field day beating up the German tanks pulling out" before the record array of American armor.

THICK MINEFIELDS

Another front dispatch said the Americans advancing on the west flank were encountering some of the thickest mine fields and booby traps in France, but little or no small arms fire. It said the Germans moved out during the night under cover of a heavy artillery barrage when their positions became untenable under the mounting US pressure.

"On the fraction of a second of H-hour the entire French coast from Le Havre to Cherbourg became a red inferno under the deadly fire from the largest armada of naval vessels ever assembled."

"The coast was ablaze in the early dawn, enemy ammunition dumps, petrol supplies and gun emplacements were billowing clouds of smoke into the rising sun."

"This reads as if it had been easy, but bear in mind that the water lanes were mined, gun emplacements had to be wiped out. Jerry has died E boats, fast destroyers and submarines. His air force was absent the morning but did not fail to counter attack in the darker hours later in the day."

"It was a living hell—not for us, but for the lads who had to take the beaches."

LAUDS YANKS

I would like to tell you about the American Navy on that morning. It was really tops. Their gunnery is marvelous. Their destroyers ran right to within a few yards of the beach, exchanging shot for shot with the smaller calibre shore batteries.

"Their soldiers have proved themselves beyond any doubt. Their troops performed many deeds of heroism during the first few hours of that beachhead inferno. Many sacrificed their lives before our eyes to save the lives of their mates who followed."

"Perhaps you wonder why I am praising the Americans so highly and have not mentioned the British, but there is a good reason and it is that we landed the Americans and therefore saw at first hand what they did that morning."

"Monty is fighting his old enemy Rommel again and has some of his Eighth Army troops with him and crack Canadian units."

"As I write this, our fighter-bombers are returning from the front and executing victory rolls en masse," Gorrell reported. "It is quite a sight to see as many of them do it simultaneously."

EYES-WITNESSES

Told Gorrell they had seen many German tanks knocked out along the St. Gilles-Canisy road. Big German Tiger tanks were dueling with American Shermans in the advanced areas.

The chief German resistance had been from mortars. Infantry was fast cleaning up the corridors laid out by the tanks, and "such was the state of German demoralization at the sight of the U.S. armor that very few snipers stuck around," Gorrell said.

The enemy was hurling tank-concentrations and artillery and mortar fire against Lt.-Gen. Dempsey's British 2nd Army, but several Nazi counter-attacks were reported repulsed by British and Canadians.

At least 40,000 Germans, half of them Elite armored troops, in a great concentration of one division to every two miles, were desperately blocking the British and Canadian drive southeast of Caen on the east of the Orne river.

NOTED CANUCK Flier Is Given Promotion

WITH THE RCAF BOMBER GROUP, July 27. — (CP) — Group Capt. Johnny Faquier of Ottawa, whose brilliant air career earned him the title of "King of the Pathfinders," has been promoted to air commander and appointed to command three Canadian bomber group stations. An announcement yesterday said Faquier, D.S.O. and Bar, D.F.C., succeeds Air Commodore A. D. Ross of Winnipeg, who suffered serious injuries in a recent airfield accident.

Ample Reserve Moisture For Alberta Crops

Sufficient reserve of moisture to last until harvest and excellent condition of all crops are reported for Edmonton district in the provincial department of agriculture's sixth crop report of the 1944 season, released Thursday.

While early alfalfa here was damaged by rain, the yield is 1½ tons an acre. Hay crops, reported fair to poor, are yielding one ton to the acre.

In Southern Alberta, severe drought has again caused severe damage to crops, and a shortage of winter feed in the area is indicated. Many south districts report complete crop failure, while in others, rain would help growth of winter feed.

Crops in Central Alberta are satisfactory and prospects are good, with wheat in the area 90 per cent headed, and oats and barley 50 and 80 per cent headed respectively. Cutting of wild hay in many parts of the central sector of the province has been delayed because of excessive rainfall.

SOME LIGHT CROPS

In the Peace River country, crops are good in some districts, but yields generally are expected to be light. Later crops in particular are suffering from a lack of moisture in the north.

Present condition of livestock in the Peace River country, crops are good in some districts, but yields generally are expected to be light. Later crops in particular are suffering from a lack of moisture in the north.

APPEALS FOR WEST

Mr. Tucker said he made his appeal for direct responsibility of the banks to parliament on behalf of

the banks that issued credit were controlled by directors who came largely from Central Canada.

SEES NO GROUNDS

While the west might have had some complaint in the past over discrimination in treatment by the banks there was no ground for it now.

"I don't think it can be said with any degree of consistency or truth that the hand of eastern Canada has been raised against the west," said Mr. Hanson. "On the contrary the west might have perished if it had not been for the east."

"That's downright stupidity," interjected W. H. Taylor (L. Nor-

ton).

Several committee members jumped to their feet, objecting.

Mr. Taylor said he would withdraw the remark, but added: "I still think it."

"It's the feeling of the people of Western Canada and the Maritimes as well," Mr. Tucker said. "It is not enough for the people of Central Canada to say we are taking a stupid attitude. I regret that growing attitude, but the way to stop it is not say it is stupid."

MEET GRIEVANCES

"With all my heart I hope Canada can be preserved as a great and mighty nation," Mr. Tucker said. "It is no use getting angry with people when they are dissatisfied. The thing to do is to meet their grievances."

"The reason is you've been given too much," said Mr. Taylor.

Mr. Tucker said failure to have the banks directly responsible to parliament would lead to an irresistible demand for national-

Confederation Said Menaced By Bank Policy

Continued from Page One

edied. Eastern Canada, rather than acting to the detriment of the west, had made it possible for it to survive difficult periods.

URGES BROAD INQUIRY

Mr. Perley is proposing that the charter extension be limited to two years suggested that in that period a broad inquiry be made into the Canadian banking system.

"A great body of public opinion across Canada thinks there is something wrong with the system," he said.

Mr. Tucker supported the amendment on the ground that the banks should not be allowed to carry on for a 10-year period without appearing before parliament to give an accounting.

"Once this act is passed the banks can carry on as they see fit for 10 years," he said.

"There is a deep-seated feeling in western Canada that the policies of this country are controlled by the central part of Canada in the interests of the central part of Canada."

There was strong opinion that industries which should have been located in the western provinces were kept in Central Canada because the banks that issued credit were controlled by directors who came largely from Central Canada.

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MEET GRIEVANCES

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Persons are urged to take basket lunches and tea and coffee will be provided. Soft drinks, candy and other treats for the children are being arranged and a full program of sports for young and old has been planned.

Anyone is unable to call in person to pick up tickets is asked to telephone or write to the Legion office and the request will be taken care of by mail.

The picnic will be held in Victoria park starting at 1:30 p.m. and bus transportation from 97 avenue and 109 street has been arranged.

Before the Magistrate

Walter L. Glass does get around, it was observed by Magistrate A. I. Millar, K.C. Thursday morning. Charged with beggar on city streets without the necessary permit, he acknowledged convictions in Red Deer, Saskatoon, Fort William and Edmonton, for similar other offences, and said he couldn't do any hard work at his age.

His undoing came Wednesday evening, when a police officer saw him stop another man and saw the latter hand something to the accused. When asked about it, the donor stated that the accused had asked for money in order to buy some food. The accused was sentenced to 60 days with hard labor.

The Aztecs and Mayans used cacao beans in place of money.

For Allowances

Table Reveals Percentage Of Children in Provinces

OTTAWA, July 27.—(CP)—Thomas Reid, Liberal member for New Westminster, said last night in the Commons that figures did not bear out the contention of opposition members that Quebec would benefit much more than any other province from the payment of family allowances by the Federal government.

Mr. Reid said the Dominion bureau of statistics had furnished him with figures showing that there were 3,409,311 children in Canada under the age of 16 years. He read into the record a table showing how many of the children were in each province and what percentage of the population of the province they represented.

The table follows:

Province	Number of Children	Percentage of Population

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Bracken Says:

Old Tory Policy Discarded For New Economic Doctrine Under Reformed Capitalism

Continued from Page One
cause "it would be the action taken to make the system of private rights, private property, private enterprise and individual freedom work, upon the level of maximum production and distribution."

The reformed capitalism the Progressive Conservative party supported did not seek to do away with profits but rather to make them incidental to maximum production. Legitimate business and industry, he said, would welcome reformed capitalism as its only hope.

"The Progressive Conservative party offers the people of Canada a reformed, efficient, modern, human capitalist system, which will give them everything that is humanly possible to obtain—everything that providence meant that we should have and more than any other type of economy can give," Mr. Bracken said.

TEXT OF ADDRESS

Text of Mr. Bracken's address follows:

Tonight it is my purpose to talk to you on two matters—one, a war policy of the government, the other a peacetime policy of our own. The first is manpower in time of war, the second is reformed capitalism in time of peace.

There are people who say that the manpower question is no longer important; that the war is nearly won, and that the time for discussing it has gone by.

But the government of Canada does not say that. I was startled and shocked when opening a newspaper the other day to see a drawing of a puzzled young Canadian in a big advertisement with this vulgar caption over it: "Have I the guts?" This was part of the government campaign to persuade or intimidate young men who are liable for military service to volunteer for overseas duty.

It is thus apparent that the army needs reinforcements; certainly the farmers need help; and industry is short of men. Yet, there is an army of 70,000 men being kept here in uniform, at the taxpayers' expense not because young Canadians haven't got what the government's advertisement indicated, but because the government itself hasn't shown much of that particular commodity in the handling of its manpower policy.

TYPICAL OF FUTURE

The government in its refusal to deal realistically with this important issue, is typical of what may be expected in the future if it continues to hold office. There are few problems with which we shall be faced when this war is over that will not involve the same considerations as those which have swayed the government's judgment on the manpower question.

What Canada needs today is leadership which is prepared to deal with public questions on their merits, with only one touchstone to test them by.

That touchstone should be the interests of the Canadian people as a whole, not the interests of any section to the disadvantage of any other.

Speaking of leadership reminds me that a rumor is abroad concerning the leadership of my own party. The rumor is to the effect that efforts are being made to dominate me by a certain business group or groups—perhaps to oust me for another leader. May I say emphatically there has been

no domination; there has been no attempt at domination; and domination, if attempted by any one section anywhere, will not be allowed.

As for ousting me, no one has tried that; and they wouldn't succeed if they did; and, in any event, there are no aspirants that I know of.

REMAIN PROGRESSIVE

When I accepted the leadership of the Progressive Conservative party, I accepted it from a national convention, because the party had indicated its intention to be progressive, in fact as well as in name, and I intend that it shall remain a Progressive Conservative party, and it may interest you to know that one has attempted to thwart that objective.

I have heard it rumored too that I am not a colorful figure. That isn't just a rumor; that is the truth. There is at least one color that I have not got, and the leaders of the present government know very well what that color is, for it has not been without display by them in the handling of one of our most vital issues.

I referred a moment ago to the manpower policy. I referred to it because it has become a major human issue involving the future of our nation.

The government has said there must be two armies in Canada, one to fight and one to stay at home.

IN CAUSE OF UNITY

It justifies this course by saying that any other policy would destroy Canadian unity. Does any man who thinks, believe that Canadian unity can be saved by policies which let some sections carry an undue weight of the human cost of war while other parts carry less? Does any sane man think Canada can be held together by policies such as that?

This nation of ours can not exist divided. It can only exist if it is united, and it cannot be united on any policy which leaves upon any section of the people more than a just share of responsibility for defending ourselves against aggression.

I hate war. Every man hates war. I mean to do everything that is humanly possible to banish war; but if we have to defend ourselves against aggression, I know no other course that will save this nation from disruption except to defend ourselves fairly.

FAIR DISTRIBUTION

I have said, that in time of war, we must distribute our manpower in a manner that will be fair to all and that will accomplish victory in the shortest time and at the least cost in human lives. No Canadian who wants to see this war over soon can oppose that policy, and no Canadian who hopes to make this nation one and undivided, and to live in peace and amity with other Canadians can oppose that policy.

And there is no section of Canada where that view cannot be sold when public men put their country's interests before partisan interests. It is time that all those who would save this nation realized that it can not be brought to strength and unity until every section of it, including the present government, faces up squarely to the principle of equal responsibilities and to all, as well as equal rights to all.

The temptation is to grasp at anything which seems to be the opposite of the King Government or of other governments. And socialism is never can be unity while the casualty lists light up the inequality of sacrifice resulting from

the cowardly policies of the government.

There never can be unity when the government's own agents encourage, solicit, urge and bully men into going active, while the government's own policies shelter 70,000 men from the course its paid agents press upon others.

PEACETIME POLICY

I turn now to a discussion of a peacetime policy. It is my purpose to proclaim certain features of the economic policy of the Progressive Conservative party.

The war may be drawing to a close. Our boys may soon be coming home. If we fail to be prepared for peace, peace can be more terrible than war. And Canada has failed to prepare for peace in any realistic sense. Little that is real has been done to meet our basic problems. The prospect of poverty and unemployment in the future is the greatest worry of every worker. No adequate plans to avoid these plagues have been made.

In a democracy, whatever action is taken in respect to the national economy, must be taken by parliament. Parliament of Canada is dominated by a one-party government—the King Government. That government is dominated by reaction. This means, that, when this great fight for freedom has been won, if we do not bestir ourselves more than we have done, we will go back and be the slaves of poverty or unemployment or both, once again.

PROMISES, OF COURSE

Of course there have been governmental promises—some of them foolish, many of them reckless, many which will never be carried out. Some are legislative measures which have all the earmarks of King Government political expediency. But we are not as easily deluded as we once were. The government, in its feverish hunt for votes, appears to have forgotten that. But the people know that when a measure is brought in now, this session not to come in to effect till a year from now, after an election has been held—they know that there is something fishy about such a measure of procedure.

What is the result of the failure of the government to establish confidence that there will be post-war security for the people? The people have grown sick of the old way and of the King Government and other governments which knew no better way than to support the old system. The people want to get rid both of the government and the old ways. They want something that will bring results. They want something that will give them what they regard as plain ordinary justice.

In their fear, increasing numbers of people have turned away from the King government, and they turn other parties to see what they have to offer, and they say to these parties: What have you got to offer that will get us better results? What have you got that has hope in it? What have you got that will give us faith in the future?

SOCIALISM OFFERED

First of all, let me say that it is not for me to tell what the COF has to offer. But it has something to offer; it is not exactly new but it is undoubtedly different. The CCF offers you socialism.

But socialism is not the way to get rid of poverty. Nor is it the way to get greater security. It is the way, however, to get further regimentation; and it is the way to get chaos. Because, if capitalism and socialism are to be deadlocked in conflict in Canada, the people will not win. Catastrophe will be their joint achievement and either fascism or communism will end up on top. Let us face up to that prospect.

The temptation is to grasp at anything which seems to be the opposite of the King Government or of other governments. And socialism is never can be unity while the casualty lists light up the inequality of sacrifice resulting from

LIFE'S LIKE THAT



"It was all right for you to laugh when Smithers paraded in his wife's hat . . . but there was no call for you to go into hysterics when she put it on to go home!"

does seem to be the opposite, because it promises us prosperity.

But the catch is—it cannot deliver. Socialism can never end poverty and a low standard of living in Canada. Pin up that truth where it will face you, morning, noon and night.

The Progressive Conservative party offers the people of Canada a reformed, efficient, modern, human capitalist system, which will give them everything that is humanly possible to obtain—everything that Providence meant that we should have, and more than any other type of economy can give.

But such chaos and catastrophe and change is not inevitable. Socialists and leftists are not the only people who have learned anything in the last few years. Other people have learned too: they have learned that they will not have to buy their security in the future at the price of their freedom.

They have learned too that capitalism is the inalienable right of every Canadian; that every good citizen has a claim, as a matter of justice and of morality, to a higher standard of living than he had known before; and that each one is entitled to demand and expect an end to poverty, unemployment, preventable disease and premature death. Why? Because the resources of Canada, fully and equally used, can bring them such prosperity and contentment as they have scarcely dared to hope for.

GUIDE TO ACTION

That fact must be our guide to future action. Then let us surrender nothing to socialism; neither your private property nor your personal rights—nor the right to think, or to speak or to act as free men.

The issue between reactionary capitalism and socialism is a false issue. The socialist tries to make it the real issue so he can threaten you with reactionary capitalism. The reactionary capitalist tries to make it the real issue so that he can scare you with socialism. But the fact is that the issue today is not socialism vs. capitalism. Nor is it communism vs. capitalism.

The real issue before the people of Canada today is between the reactionary capitalism we have known in the past and a reformed capitalist system such as we may have in the future; the issue is between the capitalism of scarcity and the capitalism of abundance, and it is not difficult to decide which we want.

What is the difference between the reactionary capitalism we have had in the past and the reformed capitalism we must have in the future?

ONLY AIM PROFITS

It is not the aim of reactionary capitalism to turn all the natural wealth of Canada into prosperity for the people. Its aim has been profits; it knows no other aim. It has been charged with no other responsibility than profits: it believes as we all did once that that way would bring us progress.

Nor does reactionary capitalism aim to raise distribution to the level of maximum production. It has known no better way than to keep production down to the level of the people's capacity to purchase. Therefore, it has been called what it is, the capitalism of scarcity. Poverty and unemployment are its occasional natural consequences.

The reformed capitalism I am talking about does not aim to do away with reasonable profits and helpful competition. But it aims at maximum production first, with profits incidental thereto. It aims to raise distribution to the level of maximum production. It aims to put at the service of the people of Canada, equitably and fully, the natural wealth of this great country.

MUST MEET CHALLENGE

Capitalism of whatever character must succeed in doing that or it will pass away. But it will not pass away if it meets today's challenge. It will succeed.

Remember this reformed capitalism has never been fully tried. Never, in any capitalist country in the world has the purpose of the system been production first and profits last. The system gave priority to profits rather than to human welfare. In fact, it was thought that such human welfare as man could have was contingent upon profits having priority.

When the capitalist system is compelled to put welfare first and profits second, it will be another story. Then we will have security, and we will have lost neither our freedom nor the initiative to win prosperity.

NO FEAR FOR BUSINESS

And legitimate business and industry will not fear reformed capitalism.

But, you say, would not this be socialism? No.

It would be the exact opposite of socialism, because it would be an action taken to make the system of private rights, private property, private enterprise and individual freedom work, upon the level of maximum production and distribution.

We have found in wartime that to make our present system work effectively, a measure of government co-operation and control has been needed. In peace time we will also need a measure of government co-operation and control. We will need it to plan our progress. It will be the business of government to help with the plans, because a planless economy means a nation in decay.

NO LONGER OLD PARTY

Some people will say that this policy of economic reform is a strange policy for the Conservative party. But the point is that this is not the Conservative party—it is the Progressive Conservative party. It is a new party which will give business, big and little alike, a square deal but no more—a new party with a special obligation to our eleven and a half million Canadian people.

On its behalf I am preaching a revolutionary economic doctrine the death of scarcity capitalism and the birth of abundance capitalism. And I proclaim a revolutionary party plan. Reaction has no place in it. This party we shall purge of everything that is reactionary. If there be in it any groups which put their own before the people's interests, if there are reactionary influences which aim to keep us on the backward path, let them be gone and join some other party. They will have no place here.

Let the reactionaries move out, if there are any left, and leave for forward-looking ordinary people of this party—the laborer, the farmer, the white-collar worker, the progressive industrialist, the small businessman, the storekeeper, the professional worker, the women in their homes—leave them to set about the remaking of this party so that it will have the power and will to bring security to all.

ASK RESOLUTE SUPPORT

I ask the ordinary people of this country for their resolute support. I ask them for a vote of confidence. I ask our organization in each constituency to make sure that its candidate is pledged to the principles of reform I have laid down.

I urge preparation for the battle which can free this country from the system which gave us scarcity and which has oppressed us intermittently for half a century. Never in the long history of our democracy has a political movement had so great a chance as ours to serve this country.

Let us be united, in courage and in facts, beside a true Canadian policy for peace, and progress, and security and freedom. I ask you for your support in an appeal to men and women everywhere to join their strength with ours at this time, so that when the future character of the economy of this country is to be decided, its people may know the issues and make their choice for rational reform.

I do not care to what party men and women have belonged, or whether they belong to any. There are good people in every party. This job we have to do is bigger than any party. It is not the job of beating the King Government. That would not be much of a job, because it has already beaten itself. It is not the job of swinging Canada out of a war economy back into a pre-war system such as we had in the past. It is the job of swinging Canada out of a wartime economy into a post-war system which we have still to make. And that is a job, which demands all the resolution and skill and patience and experience which we collectively possess.

REDISTRIBUTE WEALTH

The system which we build will not rob you to prosper me, or me to prosper you. Our aim is not alone the redistribution of wealth. It is primarily the creation of new wealth. And this new system will not destroy enterprise or initiative or the rewards of honest and efficient work.

What it will do is to lift the whole of Canada up to a high level of prosperity where every worthy citizen will have all that he can produce and use.

It will be built upon the foundation of freedom, unlimited save by the rights of others; security not limited by the restrictions of the past; security for us all and for our fighting men when they come home. This system will be the product of Canadian brains, Canadian hands, Canadian prayers; built according to a Canadian design, by Canadians and for Canadians, to fit the physical characteristics of Canada and the personal characteristics of Canadian people.

CHOICE FOR CANADIANS

A few words more. You know, deep down in your hearts, that reformed capitalism is the only system which freedom loving Canadians, if they have a choice, will choose.

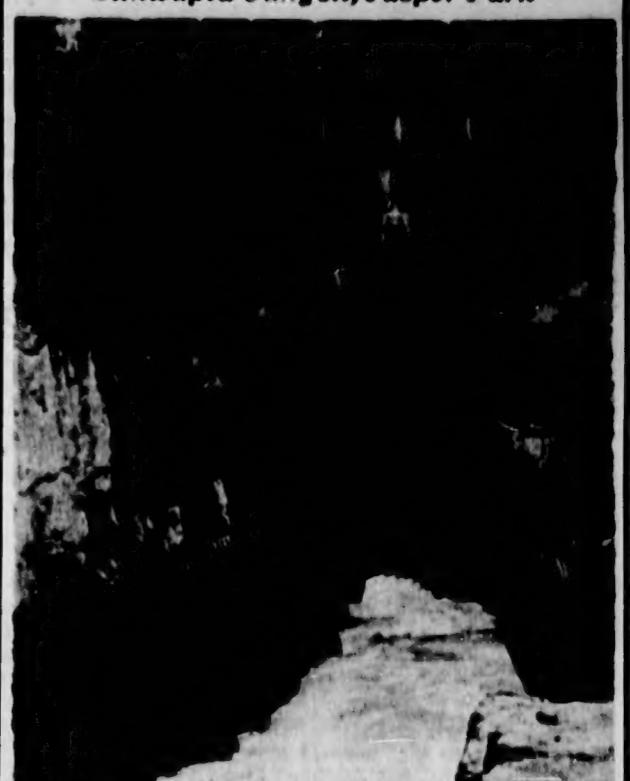
You know, too, that the King government cannot be re-elected. You know, as well, the dangers of trusting the nation's welfare to an inexperienced group of idealists, however sincere. You must know that the only hope of a stable, progressive and rational government in Canada rests with the party I have the honor to lead.

My appeal tonight is to men and women of good-will and high ideals in all parties, to assure that Canada shall not be denied a steady, forward-looking government for the heavy task of rebuilding confidence and faith and unity and orderly progress in the difficult days that lie ahead.

Canada will need such a government when war gives way once again, let us hope forever—let peace and the dawn of what we must make a better day for all.

PLAYGROUND

Sunwapta Canyon, Jasper Park



SCENIC THRILLS

Just Part of JASPER HOLIDAY

The visitor to JASPER NATIONAL PARK never tires of constantly-changing scenery . . . with towering mountain peaks, winding crystal-clear streams and rivers, green virgin forest, and brilliant sunshine. But . . . JASPER PARK offers the holidayer even more than vivid sunsets and thrilling pastoral scenes. JASPER PARK is a

mecca for the sports-loving . . . with fishing grounds unequalled in beauty and 'catch' . . . with trail-riding for novice and professional alike . . . with cycling along marked mountain trails . . . tennis and hiking. For taking it easy . . . there's nothing like lazing alongside a mountain stream, with a good book—or just 'thoughts'.

Camera Scope

Candid cameras have a happy time in JASPER PARK . . . for there's endless variety of subject matter—delightful 'shots' of wildlife—unbelievable views of mountain, clouds and trailing waterfalls. In the town of JASPER . . . full facilities are available for the amateur photographer, and a certain amount of film is available for visitors.

Alpine Climbing Taught to Young and Old

Above: Alpine Guide shows class of youngsters how climbing rope

Edmonton Bulletin

Founded in 1886 by Hon. Frank Oliver.

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Confusing

In Calgary, M. J. Coldwell, national CCF leader, said the CCF would socialize the brewing industry.

In Lethbridge, British Columbia's CCF leader Harold Winch declares that the "CCF calls for a socialization of the liquor industry."

In Regina, Saskatchewan's CCF Premier T. C. Douglas declares he has no intention of socializing the breweries in his province.

This is a confusing situation which poses several vital questions to the thoughtful elector.

For instance, does this wide difference of opinion between M. J. Coldwell, Harold Winch and Premier Douglas indicate that the CCF has no consistent policy at all; but merely makes up policies as are expedient?

Does the fact that M. J. Coldwell and Harold Winch pledge socialization of the liquor industry and Premier Douglas refuses it indicate that here, at least, is one socialistic theory that has been found impossible to translate into action?

If this is one instance of the wide difference between socialistic theory and socialistic practice, how many more of them are there?

In other words, what concrete assurance is there that any single plank in the CCF platform will be capable of actual operation?

There is no guesswork or confusion in the reforms inherent in the provincial platform of the Manning Social Credit Government.

The Manning Government has reduced the provincial debt; it has forced reduced interest rates; it has set up the most advanced labor legislation in Canada; its public health program is the best on the North American continent; its school system is recognized as the most progressive in the Dominion; its social services are head and shoulders over those of other provinces; its laws rigidly prevent any monopoly in natural resources.

There is no guesswork here, no confusion between theory and practice.

Electors will bear that difference in mind when they go to the polls August 8.

Northern Waste

The announcement of Colonel F. S. Strong of the United States Army Northwest Service Command that surplus equipment and material in the North will be acquired by the Canadian Government is a straightforward and satisfactory reply to those who have been alleging a tremendous wastage of stores in that area.

Colonel Strong's frankness in admitting that some of these charges of wastefulness might not be entirely untrue is forthright and commendable.

It appears that the difficulty in dealing with this material and equipment in the past has centred about the equivocal position of the American forces in relation to customs and other laws of Canada. That this doubtful situation existed is quite as much the fault of Canadian authorities as of American authorities. Everyone has recognized that fact.

This present action, it should be made clear, does not positively guarantee the elimination of prodigality and waste. But it does create a focal point where complaints may be laid if waste does continue.

From this standpoint it should satisfy everyone.

Something Wrong

Ft. Lt. George Beurling, Canada's ranking ace in this war, has resigned his commission in the RCAF and is said to have offered his services as a fighter pilot to the Chinese government.

Surely there is something wrong with this report.

If Ft. Lt. Beurling is capable of combat duty he should be doing his fighting for Canada. If he is not capable of doing combat duty for Canada's air force, he would be of little use to the Chinese.

There seems to be a difference of opinion between Ft. Lt. Beurling and the RCAF command. If he is right and he has been unjustly removed from fighter to instructor duty, the RCAF should reconsider its decision.

If he is wrong in his judgment and he has been properly moved to instructional work, he should not allow himself to be influenced by a fit of personal pique.

Ft. Lt. Beurling has done a splendid and admirable job for this country and Canadians are proud of him. It would be a pity if he should spoil all this by an ill-considered act of resentment.

In the Last Ditch

Hitler's order of total mobilization throughout his conquered and home territories and his elevation of the Gestapo to the post of sole arm of law and order indicates that the condition described by this newspaper some days ago has now come about in Germany.

The Bulletin's prognostication was that the Gestapo would constitute the last ditch of Hitler's defence; that he could postpone the effects of rebellion for a long time by setting up a reign of terror under the Gestapo.

This, it appears, he has done.

It is an extreme and savage move. But tactically it was his only move. From now until the end of the war, Germany will function as a slave state subject to the supreme will of one man. Military authority is repudiated. The Nazi structure,

legally, has become as absolute as any ancient eastern empire.

So long as the army revolt does not spread to the rank and file—something it has shown few signs of doing—German resistance may continue much longer than the more optimistic observers have been inclined to think.

The army will be a much less effective weapon than it was because it has been deprived of its strategical and tactical brains. But, under the drive of terrorism and fanaticism, it still has tremendous capacity.

In short, Hitler has definitely climbed into his last ditch. But it is a good ditch, from his standpoint, and may surprise us all with its defensive properties.

Post-War Controls

Mr. H. H. Hannam, President of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, wants "certain" wartime controls retained after the war in order to give greater security to farmers. He says that security for the farmer and his family is a national responsibility which must be met.

That the farmer needs more security than he had in pre-war days will not be questioned by anyone who is familiar with farm conditions, particularly in western Canada. That the national authority will have to be exerted to give him that added security seems certain. And that the general welfare hinges on the welfare of the people on the farms is a matter of record.

But a point not to be ignored is that if "certain" controls are to be retained in order to assure the economic position of one class, other classes will demand other controls to protect them—and will get these. The country cannot be half-controlled and half-uncontrolled. That hybrid arrangement would not work. Human nature wouldn't let it work.

If there are to be post-war controls for the farmer there will also have to be controls for the wage-earner, the salary-earner, the manufacturer, the merchant. We can have either an uncontrolled economy or an all-round controlled economy. If prices and working conditions are to be fixed by law for one class, it may as well be accepted that they will have to be fixed for other classes. Fair play requires that.

After four years' experience it can be taken as broadly true that everyone is for continuance of the controls which profit or protect him and his class; but against the continuance of controls which profit or protect the other fellow or the other class at his expense. That is something it won't do to forget when controls are being urged to safeguard one class or another in post-war times.

Looking Backward

From The Bulletin Files

1894: 50 Years Ago

Colin Johnson, trader, arrived Thursday from the Landing.

H. B. Round has been placed in charge of the Dominion land office in South Edmonton.

A. F. Degagne has brought down a flat boat load of building stone from his quarry up the river.

The Rev. G. C. D'Easum arrived on Thursday's train and held service in All Saints church on Sunday.

Gibson and Hall's brewery, south side, is completed and ready for business.

The board of trade has asked the Government to have an investigation made into the oil deposits at Eg Lake, 27 miles from Edmonton.

Rev. Father Lacombe and Father Dauphin will succeed the Rev. L. Fouquet in charge of St. Joachim's church, Edmonton. Father Lacombe is probably the best known living missionary in the northwest. Father Dauphin has been a missionary at Fort Pitt. Father Fouquet left on Friday to take charge of the mission at Calgary.

1904: 40 Years Ago

Suez: The Russians have released three British ships captured in the Red Sea.

E. W. Day of Toronto has bought the C.P.R. land in 72 townships in Alberta.

W. W. McLeod, post office inspector, is in town.

London: M. Van Pleyte, Russian minister of the interior, was assassinated with a bomb. He was blamed for the Kishinev massacres and the act was probably one of reprisal.

West enders are agitating to have a letter box placed at the corner of Jasper avenue and Fourth street.

Mukden: The Russians had one hundred guns in action at Tsu Toe Kiao.

1914: 30 Years Ago

Berlin: From the highest source here it is learned that a break between Germany and Russia is impending.

Athens: A report from Nish says Belgrade was bombed by the Austrians.

St. Petersburg: Russia does not swear from her determination to support Serbia, and a partial mobilization has been ordered.

London: The first British fleet sailed from Portsmouth under sealed orders.

London: A Vienna despatch announces that Belgrade has been occupied by Austrian troops.

Brussels: The Belgian Government has called out the reserves.

St. Petersburg: Russia proposed to Austria a direct exchange of views, which Austria rejected.

1924: 20 Years Ago

Worcester, Mass: A battle was fought between 200 KKK members and a crowd of 500 antis at Lancaster. One person was shot.

London: The Hon. J. H. Thomas said the present status of the Dominions is unsatisfactory at inter-allied conferences, and the Dominions will be invited to send representatives to London to discuss the question of changing the arrangement.

Joseph Hodgson returned Friday from Fort Wrigley.

1934: 10 Years Ago

Vienna: Police arrested 300 Nazis and Socialists, bringing the complete round-up to 1,500.

Lethbridge: Winter wheat of the 1934 crop is being delivered to the Taber elevator.

Vienna: Chancellor Dollfuss was reported to have been shot and fatally wounded in the course of a Nazi "putsch" to capture the government of Austria. He was imprisoned in the federal chancellery. Prince Starhemberg, head of the Heimwehr and vice-chancellor, escaped from the Nazis and is organizing a counter movement.

Graz, Austria: The gendarmerie post at Stainz was attacked by Nazis.

Chicago: The heat wave had caused 782 deaths in the United States up to Tuesday night.

Edmonton: The Bulletin's prognostication was that the Gestapo would constitute the last ditch of Hitler's defence; that he could postpone the effects of rebellion for a long time by setting up a reign of terror under the Gestapo.

This, it appears, he has done.

It is an extreme and savage move. But tactically it was his only move. From now until the end of the war, Germany will function as a slave state subject to the supreme will of one man. Military authority is repudiated. The Nazi structure,

SIDE GLANCES



"We're having more casualties since we're fighting in France, grandma! Here's a wounded soldier who says he can use a slice of angel food cake!"

Your Blood Donor Clinic Date

Our Servicemen Keep Their Appointments, But We Often Cancel Ours

By MARY ALICE QUAYNE

Did you keep your appointment at the blood donor clinic as you promised to do? Or were you among the many persons in Canada who cancelled their appointments or failed to keep them?

Back from an engagement they had kept with certain German railroad marshaling yards up north of the Brenner Pass, a formation of Flying Fortresses swept in for a landing. One of the planes signalled that it had wounded men aboard. As it slid down the runway there was a rush of ground crews and ambulances to meet it and the young pilot stuck his head out of the window and yelled:

"The waist gunner's been hit! The combat was hell!"

As the bomb doors dropped open a young medical officer climbed into the ship. He gave orders rapidly. One of the groundmen ran to an ambulance, galloped back with two packages of plasma, thrust them into the plane. The doctor said afterwards that if the gunner, whose side had been ripped open by a piece of anti-aircraft shell, which was still lodged inside him, had been moved it would probably kill him—unless he first received a transfusion of plasma. The gunner got the plasma before he was moved from the Flying Fortress.

"What are his chances, doctor?" someone whispered to the doctor as they lowered the trembling youngster to the ground.

Private Cameron kept his appointment with fate, and he lived to tell it—thanks to expert medical hands and to the person back in Canada who had given the pint of blood that kept him alive until the surgeons could operate.

Did you keep your appointment with the Red Cross? During last month, one out of every eight persons who made appointments at the Red Cross Blood Donor Centres in ten Canadian cities failed to keep them.

No Choice

The men whose stories you have just read had no choice but to keep their appointments. They couldn't pick up the telephone, call the captain and say, "Sorry, sir, but I can't make it today; maybe some other time."

Accounts of Canadians who kept appointments with fate in this war, and lived to recite them, are endless. The happy turn of the vast majority of cases was made possible because many people back home did keep their appointments at the blood donor centres and gave the indispensable fluid from which plasma is extracted.

The Navy, Army and Airforce consider it as important as the most fundamental munitions of war. They simply cannot imagine a "sit-down" strike that would interfere with a steady flow of blood into the precessing laboratories. For it is regularity of contributions, much more than quantity, that presents the problem today.

Make your appointment at Edmonton's Blood Donor Clinic in the MacDougall church or phone 2330. Get your date and be sure that you keep it.

Private Cameron was the most surprised soldier in Normandy when he came to some time later. He was alive! He could feel the ground pressing reassuringly against his shoulder blades. He could see the men hovering over him. He could make out the red cross on one's sleeve. Above him hung a piece of anti-aircraft shell, which was still lodged inside him, had been moved it would probably kill him—unless he first received a transfusion of plasma. The gunner got the plasma before he was moved from the Flying Fortress.

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Explanation Given

Criticism of Allowances Directed Toward Amounts Set for Large Families

By FRANK FLAHERTY

OTTAWA, July 27. — (CP) — A mother who endured poverty on a Saskatchewan farm, Mrs. Doris Nielsen, Unity member for North Battleford, in the Commons yesterday hailed family allowances as an assurance that children in the future would not have to suffer as her family suffered.

An afternoon of debate on the new social security measure brought support from Liberal, CCF, Social Credit and Independent members. Criticism on detail was mainly directed to the provisions by which the allowance per child goes down in large families and the arrangement for a graduated scale rising with the age of the child.

On this point, however, Brooke Claxton, parliamentary assistant to the Prime Minister, said the arrangement proposed in the bill had been worked out scientifically and with a view to avoid giving greater benefits to one part of the country than another.

LESS PER CHILD

While Quebec and other provinces with large families might receive more per family they would receive less per child by reason of the deductions in large families.

"In respect of the different provinces," said Mr. Claxton, "what any family may lose through the per capita amount received per child it will make up in the amount received per family, and the increasing and decreasing scale of allowances has been designed to do just that, namely to equalize the position in the knowledge that it costs more to maintain a child as it grows up than it does to maintain an infant."

"On the other hand it costs less to maintain a child in a large family than to maintain it in a small family. The proposal is just as scientific and just as reasonable as any such proposal dealing with the great mass of children in the population could be."

ALL IN FAVOR

At the night sitting when all speakers were also in favor of the bill Hughes Cleaver (L-Halton) suggested the excess profits tax be continued in modified form after the war as a means of raising revenue to finance allowances.

Full support for the measure was expressed by Roy Graham (L-Swift Current), E. d'Anjou (BP-Rimouski), Dr. Gaspard Fauteux (L-Montreal St. Mary), Clarence Gillis (CCF-Cape Breton South), Fred Rose (Lab-Prog-Montreal-Cartier) and Tom Reid, (L-New Westminster).

Mrs. Nielsen was one of those who advocated a uniform allowance for all children regardless of age and size of family. She said it would

simplify administration and would be fairer. She thought the arrangement proposed would discriminate against the families of Quebec.

KNOWS BY EXPERIENCE

"I know from first-hand experience the struggles and difficulties and all the heartaches of mothers who through those years of depression sought to protect and bring up children," she said.

"It was a very terrible thing to lose a first son for lack of medical attention. It will always be a source of sorrow to me to know that one of my other children will suffer to the end of his days from physical disabilities which were caused through malnutrition in his early days."

Victor Quelch (SC-Acadia), first Social Credit member to speak on the bill, said his party was wholly in favor. They regarded it as the thin edge of a wedge which would have to be expanded in order to bring about a greater distribution of purchasing power among the people.

WANT MOTHER PAID

Mrs. Nielsen, Stanley Knowles (CCF-Winnipeg North Centre) and Mr. Quelch all said they believed the money should be paid directly to the mother instead of to the father. Prime Minister Mackenzie King interrupted Mrs. Nielsen to say the bill provided that the person to whom payments should be made could be determined by regulations.

Mr. Knowles said fear of the allowances depressing wages arose partly from the realization that control of wage and labor matters rested with the provinces under peace conditions. It was desirable that they be brought under Dominion control.

Mr. Knowles said he thought all family allowances should be separated entirely from income tax administration; that a ceiling should be set at a certain figure and allowances paid providing they did not raise the income above the ceiling.

The allowances should be the same for all children and not reduced as the number of children in a family grew larger.

PRINCIPLE SOUND

Mr. Quelch said he did not think much of the criticism that the bill would favor one province. The principle of the bill was sound and its

Daily War Map—Exclusively in The Edmonton Bulletin



aim was to aid large families. What did it matter where the families were located?

Mr. Claxton said Gordon Graydon, Progressive Conservative house leader, objected to the measure because it treated all alike.

"An amazing position to take in a democratic parliament," said Mr. Claxton.

"You don't take any account of need," said Mr. Graydon.

The position taken by Progressive Conservatives, said Mr. Claxton, showed a deep and fundamental cleavage between that party and the Liberal party on the approach to great human and social questions. It was based on failure to understand the measure and failure to appreciate its importance as "the greatest single means of meeting one of the greatest problems of our times."

Mrs. Nielsen said the people of Quebec province had legitimate grievances. Wages in Quebec were lower than in the rest of the country and consequently living standards were lower and disease rate higher.

If the grievances did not exist there would be no groups in Quebec trying to capitalize on the grievances with possible disastrous effects for the rest of Canada.

URGES FULL ALLOWANCE

Mrs. Nielsen said she felt that the provision reducing the allowances for large families "mitigated against French-Canadians." She could not see why the mother of a large family should not receive the full allowances for all her children.

A woman was not always able to decide how many children she had to have. Yet the mother had all the burdens of care and upbringing.

LABOR LEADERS' VIEWS SURPRISING SAYS M.P.

OTTAWA, July 27. — (CP) — Fred Rose, Labor Progressive member for Montreal-Cartier constituency, said last night in the Commons during debate on the government's bill providing family allowances, that he was surprised some labor leaders had criticized family allowances.

He referred to remarks reportedly made by J. W. Buckley and C. H. Millard of Toronto whom he quoted as saying organized labor opposed grants which subsidized poverty and low wages and undermined incentive to self-improvement of living conditions.

BEST INSURANCE

Mr. Rose said that "Any mature labor leader knows that organized labor will look after the problem of wages." A strong trade union movement had always been the best guarantee for good wages and conditions.

Clarence Gillis (CCF-Cape Breton South) said he was surprised at the little opposition the Progressive Conservative party put up in criticism of the measure.

He said it was a mistake to say that organized labor was opposed to allowances. All labor leaders had not had the same opportunity as members of parliament to study the proposals. He was satisfied the bill could be taken to a meeting of any labor body in Canada and would obtain approval.

"This is the first measure of social security in the real sense of the word that we have set up in Canada," said Mr. Gillis. "I think it will lead to a general comprehensive system. It will take time. There will be a lot of difficulties.

CITIES IMPORTANCE

Roy Graham (L-Swift Current) said family allowances would have been a great boon in western farm homes during the period of drought and depression. There might again be periods when a smaller regular cash payment would be of terrific importance to parents on the prairies.

It was "too narrow a view" to take of a great social measure to suggest it would benefit certain groups which had large families. It would not lead to larger families in those groups but would encourage larger families among the people who now had small families because they were afraid of not being able to support children.

RUGGER FIREFIGHTER

LONDON. — (CP) — A former Bristol and Gloucester rugby forward, Column-Officer W. Bryant is deputy officer of a fire-fighting party now in Normandy.

Coldwell Says CCF Is Fighting Hitler's 'Mates'

MONTREAL, July 27. — (CP) — While young Canadians fight Hitlerism overseas, the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation is fighting "the soul-mates of Hitler in this country," National Leader M. J. Coldwell of the CCF said here last night in two political addresses in eastern and western Montreal.

"What we do for destruction in wartime, we must do for construction in peace," Mr. Coldwell said. "We will never be able to do that while the country is under the control of a few trusts and cartels. We must make up our minds that those things which are our common heritage must belong to the people."

BACKED BY FINANCE

Mr. Coldwell said other parties in the Quebec election campaign, the Liberals, Union Nationale and Bloc Populaire, "are led either by millionaires or by finance."

"Our young men overseas know what they are fighting for as well as what they are fighting against," he said. "Each province may have certain individual problems, but there is one basic set of problems from the Atlantic to the Pacific—problems of food and of clothing and of shelter. Our problems are not problems of race or language."

The CCF, he said, was "the fast-growing party in Canada," and he was "proud" that it was the only party in the Dominion "running candidates in all nine provinces under our full name."

In three provincial elections since 1941, Mr. Coldwell said, the Liberals had taken 40 seats, the Conservatives 48 and the CCF 81.

STRIVE FOR UNITY

"It is our great hope that through the Dominion parliament and the legislatures, we may find a unity which will solve our Canadian problems," he said. "We want the people of Quebec province to be united with the other people of Canada in delivering our country from the control of a few trusts, combines and monopolies."

"We know that we cannot win Canada—not for the CCF, but for the people—unless the people of Quebec are with us. We must have unity among the common people, regardless of race or religion."

Mr. Coldwell said charges the CCF wanted to deprive people of their homes and farms were untrue "because the CCF is nothing more or less than the people from whom the banks and the mortgage companies try to take away farms and homes."

SUPPORTED BY PEOPLE

He said the CCF did not receive its money from the "great financial powers, the trusts, the liquor interests, the brewers," but from the people. In the last two weeks, he said, the people of Regina had contributed \$18,500 to his party's campaign fund. During Saskatchewan's last provincial election, in which the CCF won 47 of 52 seats, CCF candidates had been financed by the common people.

Mr. Coldwell said his party, "unlike our opponents," did not "say one thing in Quebec and another in Saskatchewan." The CCF sought unity, he said, and "those who tried in the Saskatchewan campaign to promote race and religious prejudice did not succeed."

Mrs. Angus MacInnis, daughter of the late James Woodward, founder of the CCF, and wife of Angus MacInnis, CCF member of parliament for Vancouver East, was another speaker at last night's meeting.

Reject Appeal

HALIFAX, July 27. — (CP) — A federal appeal to shipyard workers here to postpone a strike called for Thursday pending new proposals by the government was turned down last night by the action committee of the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers (C.C.L.) which announced that the strike would proceed as scheduled.

GIRLS FILL MEN'S JOBS

IN SOUTHERN ENGLAND. — (CP) — In a big depot here, A.T.S. girls who have become skilled mechanics, are servicing fighting vehicles used by the army in France.

was a member of the Edmonton Finsiders reserve unit. Personnel of the battery made an excellent record in the rifle range course held recently. Fully 80 per cent of the unit are first class shots.

Fruits and Vegetables

Because the piano you choose is a symbol of lasting joy to your home. . . . You will not select it in haste, for you want only the best that your money can buy. Woodward's Reconditioned Pianos are high quality . . . yet priced low to save you money.

Princeton—with stool \$189.50

New Scale Williams—with stool \$199.50

Wormwith—with bench \$229.50

Palmer—with bench \$229.50

Doherty—with bench \$229.50

Henry Herbert—with bench \$395.00

Martin Orme—with bench \$395.00

Gerhard Heintzman—with bench \$275.00

Gourly—with bench \$325.00

Henry Herbert—with bench \$295.00

Mason and Risch—with bench \$325.00

Heintzman—with bench \$395.00

—Radios and Home Appliances, on the Third Floor

Woodward's

STORE HOURS: 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.—TELEPHONE 22181

Chenille BATHROOM SETS

A large range of Chenille Bathroom Sets in a choice selection of pastel shades. . . . Set consists of bath mat, seat cover. They are all heavily Chenilled and are easily laundered. Priced at \$1.45 to \$4.49

—Staple Dept., on the Third Floor

Get Your Tan in a Woodward Swim Suit

No better way to health . . . get your sun rays through swimming . . . and look trim and neat too in a suit bought from Woodward's. . . . Both one and two piece models in figure fitting fabrics for snugness and trimness . . . all the favorite floral designs, novelty trim, two-tones and plain shades in an interesting sizes 12 to 20. Priced at \$1.95 to \$6.95

—Ladies' Sportswear, on the Second Floor

Corrective FOOTWEAR For Ladies

If you've been clamoring for versatility in your war limited wardrobe, then choose Woodward's Corrective Footwear. Offered for your choosing in a grand array of models in black or brown leathers in pumps, ties, cuban and low walking heels. Narrow and wide fittings. Sizes 4 to 8. X-ray fitted. Priced at \$2.98

—Ladies' Footwear, on the Main Floor

Good Looking! Long Wearing SHOES FOR MEN

Extra comfort, extra wear, plus smart styling are yours, when you choose your footwear at Woodward's. Black or brown pebble or calf leathers in sizes 6 to 11.

OXFORDS \$4.95 BOOTS \$5.45

—Men's Footwear, on the Main Floor

Buy A Reconditioned Piano Where Quality and Value Is Assured

Because the piano you choose is a symbol of lasting joy to your home. . . . You will not select it in haste, for you want only the best that your money can buy. Woodward's Reconditioned Pianos are high quality . . . yet priced low to save you money.

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—Radios and Home Appliances, on the Third Floor

Healthful-Delightful Foods for SUMMER MEALS

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

The Bulletin's SPORT SHOW

By Jack DeLong

HOW would you like the job of keeping an accurate account of every single animal in a horse race from the instant the field breaks from the barrier to the split second when the winner flashes by in a cloud of dust and a Niagara of roaring racing fans?

I'll bet your answer is that you wouldn't want any part of that job. Well, I think that would be the answer of any normal human. It's my answer and I maintain, against considerable opposition, that I'm included among those present who are potentially normal.

And yet there are actually people who like that kind of job and who from outward appearances at least you would be unable to tell from the normal people.

Such a person is Lou Davies, form expert extraordinaire who has been making a living out of performing mental gymnastics concerning the movements and ever-changing positions of each and every outsharer in each and every race around Western Canada tracks for to these many years.

"Sweet Runner by five lengths. Annoyed by a length and a half. Sum Tam a head. Nellie Gold-dust by six."

As racing came to a close at the highly successful Calgary Stampede meeting the other afternoon the voice of Chart Caller Lou Davies could be heard by an interested few in the press box—calling the form chart as he will do here during the 10 days of racing which begin at the Exhibition track on August 5.

The next day hundreds of people picked up their newspapers to see how the horses had run, little realizing that the form chart on that one particular 6½ furlong affair alone contained 175 facts and that 72 of them were recorded by the chart caller in less than 1½ minutes.

Just on the chance that you are one of the uninitiated who hasn't heard of the chart it is a mass of type several inches deep and two columns in width recording all the facts in any given horse race. It records what happened to every horse in the race and may help you, in the future, to figure a horse's chances in another event on his past performance.

HAS ALL THE DATA

THE chart gives you the information you get in the past performance program such as the

Cincinnati Attendance Drops

Manager Bill McKechnie Is Reported on Way Out

By HARRY GRAYSON

NEW YORK, July 27.—William Boyd McKechnie, for more than 20 years considered one of the great strategists of baseball, is reported on his way out in Cincinnati.

Off his record in the RhineLand, this comes as a surprise. Assuming command of an outfit that finished a smacking last in 1937, Bill McKechnie has not been out of the first division in six years. He won two pennants and a world championship, and this season the Reds promise to repeat as runners-up to the star-studded Cardinals.

But seven years easily could be the life of a manager in a city the size of Cincinnati, especially one so conservative as Deacon Bill McKechnie.

The paying guests have tired of his brand of baseball to such an extent that attendance has decreased alarmingly.

In an age when things are being done explosively and in a large way all over the world, the Redlegs still sacrifice in early innings.

NO MORE \$5,000 BONUS

Deacon Bill McKechnie is poor newspaper copy, lacks showmanship. He's as drab as a coat of gray paint.

This was quite all right when Wilkinsburg Will was getting a \$5,000 bonus in addition to his \$25,000 salary for drawing more than \$50,000 at home, but he hasn't collected the bonus for the past two campaigns.


Bill McKechnie . . . The Deacon lacks showmanship.

Second place does not mean much when you're 13 games or off the pace and not drawing gnats.

Leo Durocher of the Dodgers is the most popular visiting manager in Cincinnati. The customers like his bombastic style. They get a kick out of his charging from the dugout to protest a decision. They're not used to seeing anything like that at Crosley Field.

Those closest to the Cincinnati press say that, from a business angle, the club's crying need is for personalities.

Powel Crosley, Jr., is a business man, and the tip is that he is about to give Cincinnati one in the way of a new manager.

When there is nothing else to do, the baseball owner changes managers.

Cincinnati demands one who does his master-minding out loud.

Draw Announced Beach Baseball

Draw for opening rounds of the big baseball tournament to be held in connection with the annual summer sports meet at Alberta Beach on Saturday and Sunday of this week, has been announced.

Games Saturday are as follows: Rossington vs. Riviere Qui Barre, 12:00 noon; Namao vs. Athabasca, 2 p.m.; Vimy vs. Onoway, 4 p.m.; Horsehill vs. Dods, 6 p.m.

Draw for games in the final round Sunday will be made after Saturday's games are concluded.

Allan Boes Takes Golf Tournament

WASAGAMING, July 27.—(CP)—Allan Boes, Manitoba amateur golf champion, won the Clear Lake golf tournament late Wednesday, edging Bill Thompson of Brandon, Man. in a hard-fought final round. Boes carded a 71.

Dorothy Bryden hurling for the locals pitched the two games, and allowed two hits.

Claris Burke for the visitors was in good form allowing five hits in the first game. In the second encounter the Bluebirds hit their stride, and gathered in 10 hits, and this along with a few miscues by the visitors accounted for the large amount of runs. The Vegreville lassies are a newly formed team, and in their first year, and with a little more practice, will be right in

Walk-Rite "B" Shakes Bomberettes 8-7 to Deadlock Intermediate Playoff

Pats Enter Girls' Northern Fastball Final

Take Series From C.P.A. Two Straight

Army and Navy Pats moved into the northern Alberta senior girls' fastball final Wednesday night when they trounced C.P. Airlines 12-3 to sweep the best of three series two straight. Walk-Rite "B" edged out Bomberettes 8-7 in the second half of the double-header at Kingsway Park to square the intermediate series.

The Pats now meet last season champion Walk-Rite "A" for the northern title, starting on Friday night, and the winner of that playoff will tangle with the south champs for provincial honors in a series commencing August 6 at either Calgary or Medicine Hat.

Fourteen hits combined with 13 C.P.A. errors gave the Pats an easy win. Teddy Howey and Mary Mercer led the hitting attack with four safeties in five trips to the plate each while Thora Stewart with a pair of doubles and Ruby Ford with two singles, also did well with the bat for the winners.

Jean Stewart, just back from the coast, was in the box for the Pats and scattered nine hits for her triumph.

Pats scored three in the second and two in the third while C.P.A. were counting one in the second and two in the third to take the lead which they held throughout. Three singles, a walk, three stolen bases, a passed ball and an error produced three more runs for the winners in the fourth, which put them out in front by an 8-3 margin. The Pats then coasted to their victory and held the C.P.A. girls scoreless for the remainder of the game.

Following is the box score:

ARMY AND NAVY PATS	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Howey, ss.	5	0	4	0	2	1	1
Brault, ss.	5	2	1	0	2	1	1
Stewart, sf.	5	1	2	2	0	1	1
Verma, rf.	5	2	0	1	0	1	1
Laflour, c.	5	2	0	1	0	1	1
Hatch, 3b.	5	1	0	1	0	1	1
Mercer, c.	5	2	4	1	4	1	1
Edwards, cf.	4	0	1	0	1	0	1
Ford, lf.	5	2	1	1	0	1	1
J. Stewart, p.	5	2	1	1	0	1	1
	47	12	14	27	12	4	4

CP AIRLINES	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Reddy, ss.	4	1	1	3	0	0	1
Reed, 3b.	4	0	2	1	0	1	1
Brett, Doreen, c.	4	0	2	1	0	1	1
Ward, 2b.	4	0	2	1	0	1	1
McKinnon, lf.	0	0	0	1	0	0	1
Mills, c.	4	1	2	1	0	1	1
Crilly, r.	4	1	2	1	0	1	1
Barrett, Doreen, cf.	3	0	1	1	3	4	1
Robinson, 1b.	3	0	1	0	1	0	1
McAuley, rf.	1	0	0	1	0	0	1
McCormick, 3b.	3	1	2	1	0	1	1
	34	12	9	27	13	4	4

Score by innings:	CP.A.	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Top	332	300	12	14	4	0	0	1
Bottom	400	000	000	2	9	13	0	0

THREE RUNS IN 10th GIVE WALK-RITES WIN

Three runs in the 10th inning last night gave Walk-Rite "B" their 8-7 win over Bomberettes in the intermediate girls' clash. Deciding fixture of this series will be played on Friday night.

1st: Myers, Val Stevenson and Gwen Riddle crossed the plate with the winning runs for the Walk-Rites in the 10th. Bomberettes came back in the last of the 10th, but a threat that netted them two runs fell short of deadlocking the count again.

Isobel Dunn and Lill Graham both singled and were batted in by "Bubbles" Ferrier's double to center field. This brought Bomberettes within one run of their opponents and the winning run was on base, but Gwen Riddle tag-teamed Ferrier at third to retire the runner.

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Today's Sport Parade

By Jack Cuddy

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
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NEW YORK, July 27.—Victor Jory, one of the busiest character actors in the entertainment world, said, "I would pay \$50,000 for a top-flight fighter, if I wasn't sure that said fighter would worry me to an early grave."

Jory of the villainous countenance is perhaps America's most rabid fight fan. He is a former pug; also a former manager. He engulfs and enmeshes current boxing writers with his flood of up-to-the-minute fight statistics.

Jory, who must be in his 40's, is lean and athletic-looking; although he says he was on the verge of a nervous breakdown years ago when managing a certain young welterweight while he was playing with a stock company at Minneapolis. No—it wasn't King Tut nor Frank Battaglia, in whom villainous Vic had financial interests.

OWNED WELTERWEIGHT

JORY owned this particular welterweight outright, and he tried to be manager and trainer. "I would put this kid to bed every night," he said last night at Toots Shor's, "and then I would spend a couple hours running back and forth between the fire escape at the rear of the hotel and the front entrance."

And every night that kid would break out; and I'd pick him up later—full of gin—at a certain hot spot. He almost killed me. I was ready for a straight jacket when I gave him up. I took far more punishment than he ever did in the ring."

Jory of the coal-black hair sat at the little white table in tweed sports jacket and wide-open blue shirt as he talked. He shrugged off inquiries about his success in the current radio hit "Dangerously Yours" in which he is a swash-buckling hero every Sunday afternoon. He clammed up to questions about the new Broadway play "The Perfect Marriage," which goes into rehearsal soon. He wanted to enjoy himself. He wanted to talk boxing.

STARRED IN PICTURES

THE guy who had starred in such pictures as "Gone With The Wind," "Mid-Summer Night's Dream," "Dinner at the City" and 107 other films, continued, "If you're once bitten, you fight bug, you never get it out of your system. Yet that kid in Minneapolis made me so disgusted with boxing—for a while—that I turned to race horses. I had a small string for several years. I had some fairly good ones, like Bulwark, Peter Tokalon, Pom-kee, Russia, Minter and Slattern. They proved more expensive than fighters. They almost ruined me financially, probably because I made the mistake of betting on my own horses. I'm convinced that the biggest sucker in the world is the guy who bets on his own nags."

King of the Cowboys
ROY ROGERS
"SONG OF TEXAS"
GEM
EXTRA
ATTTRACTION
"FALSE FACES"
Nelson Eddy
"Phantom of the Opera"
"GREAT GUNS"

STARRED TOMORROW
Laurel and Hardy
"Phantom of the Opera"
"GREAT GUNS"

A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

SEETHING
With Action!
Danger! Intrigue!

A rip-roaring salute to the dauntless men of the Merchant Marine! . . .

Here is a thrilling story of action, thrills, romance and drama on the high seas with a home port at the double-crossroads of the world!
starring
EDWARD G.
ROBINSON

★ ★
STARTS
Tomorrow

Doors Open
12:30

Complete Shows
at

12:30
1:30
4:00
6:30
9:00

Last Feature—10:00

TAMPICO
TNN
BARI - MCLAGLEN
Extra

Only
"Henry Aldrich Boy Scout"
PLUS
"Curse of the Cat People"

LADIES OF WASHINGTON
A Merry Comedy of War-Packed Washington where it's Four Gals to a Bed—Eight to a Bath and Ten to a Man!
ALSO: LATEST NEWS
"Curse of the Cat People"

EMPRESS



... But there aren't any men along this beach! "Don't worry, dearie. When I take off this robe, there WILL be!"

paid off in horses. Certainly, the oil man started with Whitney stock he hardly could have purchased.

VINDICATING JUDGMENT

Possessed of more millions than he knew what to do with—he left more than \$72,000,000—Whitney bet for pleasure rather than gain. He got a kickout of vindicating his judgment, as he was wont to remark after winning a prodigious wager.

Those horses take a French dip in double-crossing you."

Victor Edwin Jory, although reared in Pasadena, Calif., as a schoolmate of the late Charley Paddock, "the world's fastest human," began boxing at Vancouver, B.C., where he had four professional fights in the old Horseshoe Arena. He also fought twice at Nanaimo, B.C., a coal camp; once in Bellingham, Wash., and once in Everett, Wash.

"Whitney was 30 in 1902, when with Herman B. Duryea he purchased the 2-year-old Irish Lad, from John E. Madden. They entered the colt in the Brooklyn Handicap the following year. Harry Payne's father, William C. had Gunfire entered. Harry Payne socked it in on Irish Lad so heavily the bookmakers laughed: "How can the kid expect to beat his old man?" When Irish Lad came down in front they laughed another time. Gunfire was second.

Whitney named one of his finest, John, winner of the Belmont Stakes, 1918, after a favorite waiter. One afternoon at Belmont Park he casually asked Johnny Walters, biggest bookmaker in the clubhouse, if he wanted \$8000 on John.

"Okeh, Mr. Whitney," replied Walters, "but he hasn't much chance today."

BET AGAINST MAN O' WAR

"Eight thousand more," responded Whitney, then added: "Better make it \$50,000. John Joren was always a good waiter, and his name sake is worth a bet." Joren lost that day.

Whitney was the one man who

had the colts and did not hesitate to send them against the immortal Man o' War. Several books had to dig deeply to pay off his winnings when Man o' War, the favorite at 4-5 at two in 1919, lost for the only time as Whitney's apply-named Upset set a record for the three-quarter mile Sanford Stakes at Saratoga that still stands, 1:15 1-5 and Big Red was left at the post.

The layers got even, however, when Whitney plunged as heavily on his John P. Grier against Man o' War in their memorable duel that made the Dwyer Stakes at Aqueduct famous, July 10, 1929.

Whitney's last sizable bet was

made five months before he died. He wagered more than \$50,000 that his Whichome would win the Belmont Stakes, June 7, 1930. Gallant Fox beat Whichome three lengths.

Harry Payne Whitney gave a lot to the turf, got a lot out of racing, and it lost a lot when he died.

V

All communications systems in Turkey are under government direction.

FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

The Miracle That's Rocking Edmonton With Laughter! ALL THIS WEEK



FEATURES: 12:45, 2:30, 5:00, 7:00, 9:15. LAST FULL SHOW 9:30

STRAND Tomorrow!

The Star-Studded, Star-Stunning Saga!



Metines 20c Plus Evenings 30c Tax

ENDS TODAY—"The Edge of Darkness" and "The Powers Girl"

DANNY KAYE UP IN ARMS Garneau

Tonight, Fri. Sat.

—PLUS— Sportoscope Cartoon FOX Movietone

1:3 p.m.—20c TAX INCL.

TODAY—THUR.—FRI.

Thrilling Adventures of

“Jack London”

2nd Hit—Wm. Boyd

“FALSE COLORS”

Tonite Thru Princess SATURDAY

DONALD O'CONNOR in

“Mr. Big”

With PEGGY RYAN, GLORIA JEAN, EDDIE MILLER'S BOBCATS, BEN CARTER, CHORUS, JIVIN' JACKS AND JILLS

TONITE

“RIDIN' DOWN THE CANYON”

With ROY ROGERS

George (Gabby) Hayes

SWING TECHNOLOGY SHOW

RED LUCILLE SKELTON BALL

DuBarry WAS A Lady

Also: "ESCAPE FROM CHINA"

TONITE

“AVENUE Q”

Nothing But Happiness!

Judy Garland—Van Heflin

“Presenting Lilly Mars”

TONITE

“TONITE”

The Bay's July Clearance!



Fluffy Chenille Bedspreads

50 Only, Regularly Selling for 14.95 each,
Special for 10.88

Nothing quite sets off your bedroom like a soft, attractive chenille spread. As these spreads are slightly imperfect they are selling at a remarkably low price, but the wearing qualities have not been affected. Come down early and choose yours while the selection is at its best. All leaf patterns on white grounds.

Novelty Cloths and Place Mat Sets

With Very Slight Imperfections!

24 Cloths, 36x36 inches in size, with 4 napkins, for 1.66	12 Place mat sets, 9 pieces, special for 1.66
9 Cloths, 34x34 inches in size, with 6 napkins, for 2.66	15 Cloths, 50x50 inches in size, clearing at 1.55
15 cloths, 54x70 inches in size, Special for 2.66	25 Cloths, 50x70 inches in size, with 6 napkins for 2.66



Save on Deck Chairs

Get your quota of sunshine in your own back yard! Relax in a comfortable deck chair. See the selection in the BAY'S Furniture Department at reduced prices.

Regular 1.95 Chairs for 1.75
Regular 2.50 Chairs for 2.25
Regular 2.95 Chairs for 2.65

Remarkable Savings on Furniture

4 only, Walnut Buffets, Regular 29.50 for 25.00	1 Walnut Dresser, Regular 79.50 for 68.00
3 only, Occasional Chairs, Regular 35.00 for 22.50	2 Rosewood Dressers, Regular 79.50 for 68.00
4 only Kogswell Chairs, Regular 49.50 for 39.50	2 Bedroom Suites, Regular 225.00 for 188.00
2 only, Bedroom Suites Regular 149.50 for 128.00	1 Bedroom Suite, Regular 199.50 for 188.00
4 only, Bedroom Suites, Regular 129.50 for 99.00	2 Chesterfield Suites, Regular 199.50 for 138.00
1 Vanity, Regular 79.50 for 68.00	1 Chesterfield Suite, Regular 149.50 for 118.00
	Lounge Chairs, Special for 19.95

—Furniture, Second Floor at The BAY

Store Hours Friday:
9.30 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.



A Special Purchase!

Women's Seersucker Dresses

• One and Two-Piece Styles
• A Outstanding Buy at,

4.95

There's plenty of summer left ... and many occasions when you'll appreciate the coolness that comes with a seersucker dress. These budget wise dresses are so easily laundered and have fancy frills, flat tucks and handy pockets. Choose from red, blue, green and beige stripes. Sizes 14 to 20.

Cotton Suit Dresses

Gingham and chambray suit dresses with pleated skirts, button fronts, notched and patch pockets. Sizes 14 to 20. Red, blue, gold and beige. 3.98
Special 3.98

—BAY Fashion Centre, Second Floor

Cocoanut Straws

Natural colored straws in casual, off-the-face, breton and large brimmed styles with ribbon trims. All headsizes. 1.39
Special 1.39



Girls' Swim Suits

Here's a real opportunity to get the young miss in your family a bathing suit ... and at a reduced price, too! All the suits in this group are in one-piece Shirred styles and come in green floral print. Sizes 8 to 14.

Regular 2.98 for just 1.98

Wool Swim Suits, Regular 1.98 for 1.32

Girls' Straw Hats

Pretty spun skirts with handy side fastenings. Choice of plain gold, blue or brown. Regular 3.98
Special for 2.66
—Children's Wear, Second Floor at The BAY



Men's Straws Half Price

Regular 1.95 each,
Clearing for just 97c

One of these braided straw hats will keep your head cool and pocketbook pleased because they have been marked down to half price! All pinched fedora styles with fancy Pugaree bands. Mostly tan but a few light colors included. Sizes 6 1/4 to 7 1/4.

Gaberdine Hats

Sturdy khaki drill pants with four pockets and belt loops. Sizes 36 and 38 only. Regular 2.50
Special for 1.12
—Men's Wear, Street Floor at The BAY

Men's Khaki Pants

Sturdy khaki drill pants with four pockets and belt loops. Sizes 36 and 38 only. Regular 2.50
Special for 1.12
—Men's Wear, Street Floor at The BAY

Youths' Sport Hats

Snappy red plaid hats with turn down brims. Sizes 6 1/4 to 7 1/4. Regular 2.50
Special for 1.25
—Boys' Wear, Street Floor at The BAY

Specials in Stationery

"Oveido" Pads

2 for 21c

Stock up on stationery while "Oveido" pads in letter and ladies' sizes are on sale. Regular 15c each.

2 for 15c
—Stationery, Street Floor at The BAY

Specials for Smokers

Lighter Fluid
"Leed's" Tobacco
Carry several in your pockets. 12 capsules, regular 25c for 19c
—Tobacco Counter, Street Floor at The BAY

Needed Household Items!

Folding Lunch Boxes

A convenient cardboard lunch box that may be folded up to pocket size when not in use. Regular 75c, 28c
Special for only 28c

Ironing Board Pads

You'll find it easier to iron when your board is covered with one of these ironing pads. Fit standard sized board. Regular 40c for 36c
—Housewares, Street Floor at The BAY

Kneeling Pads

These pads have been extremely well padded and have strong fibre-tex tops. Regular price 60c, 34c
Clearing for only 34c

Water Pails

Although these enamel pails are "seconds" they will give you good use. They are in the 8-quart size. White with red trim. Regular 1.29 for 64c
—Housewares, Street Floor at The BAY

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1670.

Phone 914, Connecting
All Departments

JUNE, 1944						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
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JULY, 1944

AUGUST, 1944						
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SECOND SECTION

Edmonton Bulletin

EDMONTON, ALBERTA—THURSDAY, JULY 27, 1944

PAGE NINE

Northern Soldier Steps on Mine Survives to Relate Experience

Pte. G. H. Fraser of Fort Chipewyan stopped on an anti-personnel mine in Italy last April and survived to tell the story when he arrived back in Edmonton Wednesday night.

"When you step on one of those mines you really haven't much chance," he said, "but I guess I was just plain lucky. They weigh about four pounds and shoot about four feet in the air before exploding."

Pte. Fraser and three other men were out straining barbed wire in front of German lines one night when two enemy machine guns opened fire on them. "We hit for a ditch in a hurry and made it back towards our own lines. Just about 25 yards from safety we crawled out of the ditch and I stepped on this mine."

He said he was "quite a mess." The shrapnel got him in both legs, the stomach and his left arm, and now after several months in hospital and 11 operations everything except his arm, which is still in a cast, seems to be "okay" again.

Lt.-Col. E. Brown, M.M., E.D., chairman of the Soldiers' Welfare Commission, who went to meet the returning men at Brooks, said that he is trying to make arrangements for Pte. Fraser to fly to Fort Chipewyan to visit his father, Rod Fraser.

Five other men returning last night included Pte. C. A. Mageau, Sgmn. H. A. Pearson, Pte. E. Stroshin, Sgmn. W. Yeudall and Pte. E. B. Vuill.

They were all of the opinion that the German robot bombs are creating more havoc than the blitz and that they're harder on people's nerves but they say the British seem to be taking them in their stride.

TWO CAMPAIGNS

Pte. Mageau, a member of the Saskatoon Light Infantry took part

Wins Promotion



Pte. A. R. Ellstock has been promoted to that rank from flying officer, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Ellstock, 10144 120 street. He is nearing the end of his second tour of operations in almost three years' overseas service.

In the Sicilian campaign and the landings in Italy before his eyes and nerves gave out. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Emile Mageau of St. Lina. Two other brothers are also in the service, one in the air force at the west coast and the other in the navy in Eastern Canada.

Pte. E. Stroshin, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Stroshin of Evansburg, is a member of The Loyal Edmonton Regiment and took part in the Italian campaign. He was returned to Canada because of lowered category.

Sgmn. Pearson, RCCS, has been in England for the last eight months and had a personal experience with robot bombs. He was visiting friends in London when some of the "buzz" bombs started coming over, sounding "just like a motor boat." "We heard the motor cut-off and every one else flattened themselves out on the ground. I was unimpressed by the bomb, not knowing any better, and stood where I was. In a few seconds I was hurtled 20 feet through the air by the explosion and then I was impressed."

Canadian officials attending the survey will proceed north on Monday to make a general survey of the thirty points where the United States are concentrating the surplus they wish to transfer to Canada. These points are located in conjunction with maintenance camps and as the supplies are ranged at various spots in an area of about half a million square acres, it is expected it will be some time before the transfer is completed.

Canadian officials attending the survey will be W. S. Miller of Northwest Purchasing Limited, J. B. Scott, representative of War Assets Corporation, and Major A. C. Nixon, representing Gen. Foster.

A bicycle is capable of carrying a load 10 times its own weight.

ALBERTA MOTOR ASSOCIATION

Most Accidents Happen at Intersections

Please give the other fellow an opportunity to cross the intersection. Slow up at crossings and be alert. The other driver may have the right-of-way—but even if he hasn't, take your time and drive safely.

ROAD REPORTS

The forecast is partly cloudy and warm. No rain has been reported in the last 24 hours south of McMurray.

Roads all over the province are reported to be in good condition.



HEAR ELMER E. ROPER
C.C.F. Provincial Leader
CJCA
TONIGHT AT 9.30



HEAR CLIFFORD E. LEE
Edmonton C.C.F. Candidate
C.C.F. Housing Program
CFRN
TONIGHT at 7:45



CAPT. LIONEL EDWARDS
CAGARY
Provincial Chairman of
The Labor Progressive Party
SPEAKS TONIGHT 8:30 to 9



LISTEN IN TO J. B. GILLIES
Social Credit Candidate
Over CFRN
Tonight at 7

The public is invited to the Social Credit Hall, 8974 Jasper Avenue, to listen to Social Credit Broadcasts.

Your ballot was bought with blood... use it!

Vote Social Credit

C.C.F. Public Meeting

HAROLD E. WINCH, M.L.A.

C.C.F. Provincial Leader in B.C.

Masonic Temple Friday, 8 p.m.

Loudspeaker System for Overflow Audience

Mr. Winch will address a meeting at the entrance to Canada Packers Limited on Friday noon from 12 to 1 o'clock.

Loudspeaker System

Air-Cooled With Ice for Your Dancing Pleasure
Dancing Tonite
"Edmonton's Finest Ballroom"
Wednesday and Saturday
Dance to Jack Jackson's
16-piece Band
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
ARE WALTZ NIGHTS
Old-Time Favorites and
Modern Waltzes
Ball Available for Private Dances Mondays and Tuesdays

BARN

Independent Broadcasts
BE SURE TO LISTEN TO
J. PERCY PAGE over CFRN, FRIDAY at
7:00 p.m.
CECIL H. CHAPMAN over CJCA, SATURDAY at 7:45 p.m.
MAYOR A. DAVIDSON over CJCA and a
provincial network, SATURDAY at 8:30 p.m.

Kindly cut out this advertisement and put it beside your radio.

"Province Before Party"

No Equipment Is Offered Canada By U.S. as Yet

No surplus U.S. equipment has been offered to Canada other than under special emergency arrangements whereby the Canadian government could obtain equipment, surplus to U.S. needs, for use of Canadian contractors working on joint defence projects which had become the responsibility of the Canadian government, it was stated Wednesday afternoon by Maj.-Gen. W. W. Foster, C.M.G., D.S.O., V.D., special commissioner for defence projects in northwest Canada.

Assets of the U.S. government are in two classes, moveable and immovable, and a survey of immovable, such as permanent buildings is now proceeding.

THREE POSSIBILITIES

Movables, consisting of equipment and supplies, can either be taken back to the United States; earmarked for the Canadian government; or declared unfit for any use.

The Canadian government has nothing to do with the classification.

Upon receipt of the lists of equipment or supplies the U.S. government declares surplus and wishes to leave in Canada for disposition.

A representative of the War Assets Corporation, which will act as the selling agency for the dominion government, is also in Edmonton, for the purpose of facilitating action immediately the representatives of the United States have completed their classification and can provide lists.

PARTY GOING NORTH

A party of Canadian and U.S. officials will proceed north on Monday to make a general survey of the thirty points where the United States are concentrating the surplus they wish to transfer to Canada. These points are located in conjunction with maintenance camps and as the supplies are ranged at various spots in an area of about half a million square acres, it is expected it will be some time before the transfer is completed.

Canadian officials attending the survey will be W. S. Miller of Northwest Purchasing Limited, J. B. Scott, representative of War Assets Corporation, and Major A. C. Nixon, representing Gen. Foster.

One small pig sold for \$60.

Officials expressed themselves as well pleased with the results.

They stated that the fund was still open and that subscriptions still were welcome.

Children from the Kiwanis home, 120 street and 103 avenue, will enjoy a holiday at Gull Lake this summer, thanks to the benevolence of a city woman who is letting the Kiwanis Club have the use of her cottage at the lake.

This is the first time this has ever been done and it will be the first time that many of the children will have had such an opportunity to enjoy their holidays.

Thirty-six children and three or four maids will leave, by train, next Tuesday for Gull Lake.

Kiwanis Children Will Have Holiday

Children from the Kiwanis home, 120 street and 103 avenue, will enjoy a holiday at Gull Lake this summer, thanks to the benevolence of a city woman who is letting the Kiwanis Club have the use of her cottage at the lake.

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DOROTHY DIX SAYS—

Being Tried for Bigamy Because of 16 Husbands

What Learned So Many Males? Millions of Dateless, Single Women Puzzled, by One's Success

In Piercing Male Armor

In these days of acute shortage and unmarried women of the country will he how did she do it? What bait did she use?

Unfortunately this man-snatcher seems to have kept her secret to herself, and so we have no authentic information on how the trick was done, or how she managed to lure sixteen men (count 'em) to the altar, when so many of her sisters can't even get one to take that fatal trip with them. The cold fact leaves us guessing.

MEN'S TASTES VARY

Did she possess a beauty so great that it hypnotized men at sight? Maybe so, but beauty is in the eye of the beholder and not all men agree on what constitutes pulchritude in a female. Some like 'em tall and some like 'em short. Some are strong for living armfuls, while others prefer a good armful. Some fall for brunettes, while others can't resist a blonde, either natural or synthetic.

Furthermore, while it is true that men give lip service to the worship of beauty, they seem to take little account of it when it comes to marrying, as is amply proven by the number of women wearing wedding rings whose faces could never have been their fortunes. All of us know many old maidens who were celebrated beauties in their youth, which seems to prove that while looks are a great come-on in getting a girl dates, they are a washout for getting her to the altar.

Was the charm with which this siren lured sixteen men to the Marriage License Bureau vivacity? Did she have a quick wit and a nimble tongue? Was she the life of the party wherever she went? In a world filled with Dumb Doras, who give their whole time and attention to admiring themselves and blowing their own trumpets, you can see how a man might easily be captured by any astute maiden who would turn the spotlight on him occasionally and say a few kind words to him.

HUMOR NOT RELISHED

But the gay and lively method of catching a husband is not a sure-fire recipe for getting a wed-ding certificate, for while some men are fascinated by loud and noisy women, who are always laughing and exclaiming and jumping around like a monkey on a stick, the great majority of them are allergic to them.

Humor is not one of the qualities that men admire in women and they will go farther to dodge a wisecracking female than they would a man-eating tiger. Also, they are deadly suspicious of the woman whose laugh is hung on a hair-trigger. They are afraid she is laughing at them.

Inasmuch, however, as this woman who holds the world's record for multiple marriages does not appear to be either Miss America or Dorothy Parker, it still leaves us guessing as to what method she used in catching husbands. Did she bait her traps with flattery and tell them how big and strong and handsome they were, and ask them how they kept out of the movies? Or did she represent herself as a rich widow? Or did she weep upon their breasts and tell them how she loved them? Or did she follow the time-honored tactics of husband hunters and stalk her victim until she caught him?

We pause for a reply.

been slightly optimistic, but Kenkel played the hand with skill to make the contract. Others who tried to make four went down, while five dimmed by South was defeated only one trick.

The opening diamond lead was ruffed by declarer, and a low trump led, South dropping the nine. North won and returned another diamond. Kenkel ruffed, then laid down the ace and king of hearts. When the queen dropped from the South hand, Kenkel led another heart to the nine in dummy, and when South discarded the contract was safe. The trump finesse against the jack was taken, and thereafter declarer lost only two club tricks.

Chloropicrin, the tear gas used in the First Great War, has been found a good preventive of cellulose damage to several crops.

Bulletin Patterns

By ANNE ADAMS



4824

2224

524

Cool and clean as a country breeze, this button-front frock is deftly designed to slim you. New it is now for summer in misses' and women's sizes: 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 40, 42 and 44. Size 16, 3½ yards 35-inch.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly size name, address, style number.

Send your order to Pattern Department, Edmonton Bulletin, 99 Front Street, W., Toronto, Ont., 1-A.

Please allow a week or ten days for delivery.

McKenney On Bridge

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

America's Card Authority

At the Allentown Tournament the defenders of two different events repeated this year. In the women's pair event Mrs. Olive Peterson of Philadelphia and Mrs. P. L. Corson of Plymouth Meeting, Pa., successfully defended their title, while the team-of-four again went to Mrs. Benjamin M. Golder, Charles Solomon and Byron Kaufman of Phila-

♦ AJ4	♦ 832
♦ K1032	♦ K1057
♦ Q92	
♦ Q32	♦ W E
♦ 9768	♦ 55
♦ 76	♦ AXJ4
♦ 8768	♦ None
♦ 69	♦ A42
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♦ AQQJ9854	
♦ KJ10	

Duplicate—E-W. val.

South West North East

1-6 Pass Pass 2-6 3-6

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Opening—6 A. 27

1-6 Pictured poet 7 Despise 8 Morsel

13 Angry 9 Rupees (abbr.)

14 Rower 10 Type measure

15 Fruit of the pain

16 Illinois river

17 Size of shot

18 Electrical term

19 Type of cloth

20 Clever

21 Leaf of the calyx

22 Nostril

23 Ratio

24 Dry

25 Fall in drops

26 Untie

27 Animals

28 Leases

29 Grafted (abbr.)

30 Fruit

31 Symbol for tellurium

32 Average (abbr.)

33 Palm lily

34 Valley

35 Emanates

36 Whiskers

37 He was a man of

38 Apparel

39 Crossword

40 Expanses

41 wood spirit

42 Route (abbr.)

43 Biblical

44 process

45 Apparatus

46 Apparatus

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Pheasey-Jackson Nuptials Held at St. Faith's Church

Carnations, snapdragons and sweet peas decorated St. Faith's church for the marriage Wednesday at 4 p.m. of Miss Lillian Jackson, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Jackson, and Arthur Pheasey, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Pheasey, of Mansville. The Rev. Lewis M. Waits performed the ceremony.

Miss Wilma Van Deelen played the wedding marches, and during the signing of the register played Because.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a pale turquoise blue crepe afternoon frock, fashioned with a bodice having a roll collar and three-quarter length sleeves. The frock was trimmed with matching colored lace. She wore a white flowered hat and carried a bouquet of American Beauty roses.

BRIDAL ATTENDANT

Attending the bride as bridesmaid was her sister, Miss Margaret Jackson, who wore a MacArthur blue crepe frock, the bodice made with ruching at the neck, and three-quarter length sleeves. Her hat and accessories were white, and she carried a bouquet of pink carnations and sweet peas.

Mabel Kidney Pledges Vows

The home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kidney, 9619 99A street, was the scene Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mabel Agnes Kidney and Cpl. Douglas Llewelyn Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. L. Mitchell, all of Edmonton. The ceremony was performed in front of the fireplace, banked with gladiolus. The Rev. H. Douglas Stewart officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was "rocked in a floor-length gown of white moss crepe, fashioned with a tight bodice and bouffant skirt. The bodice featured a square neckline, and short puffed sleeves. Her finger-tip-length veil of embroidered silk net was held to her head with a halo of white flowers. She wore a corsage of red roses and white sweet peas.

BRIDAL ATTENDANTS

Miss Margaret Kidney was her sister's attendant. She wore a floor-length frock of pink sheer, and corsage of pale pink and deep pink gladiolus.

BALLET DANCER



Miss Ruth Carre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Carre, Edmonton, who is a member of the Boris Volkoff Canadian Ballet, in Toronto.

The Personal Column

LADIES' AUXILIARY to the Canadian Legion, BESL, Edmonton branch, will hold a bingo party at the Memorial Hall Friday at 2:15 p.m. Proceeds are for welfare work.

MR. AND MRS. CLEM KING, of Edmonton, who have been holidaying with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Caggie, in Calgary, are now spending a week visiting Mr. King's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. King, Clareshaw.

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE C. BRADLEY and their family, of Edmonton, are spending a few days in Calgary, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carson Bradley. They drove down by way of Jasper and Banff.

M-Sgt. FRED E. WELDON, U.S. Army, and Mrs. Weldon, the former Miss Evelyn Mae Cullin, whose marriage took place recently, have returned from a honeymoon trip to Banff and taken up temporary residence in Edmonton.

MISS ANNA WHITLA, who has been holidaying for a few days at Sylvan Lake with her sisters, Mrs. M. A. Kelly, has returned to the city.

MR. AND MRS. EARL LEROY LESLIE, the former Miss Theima Mae Causey, whose marriage took place recently in New Westminster, have been visiting in Edmonton and left to return to New Westminster, where they will make their home.

MAJ. AND MRS. C. H. BRADDOCK will come to Edmonton soon from Calgary, where the former has been officer commanding the United States Army Air Corps station for several months.

Mrs. JOHN BERANER AND MRS. ANTHONY BITTNER, of Edmonton, have returned home after a trip to Crete, Nebraska.

Mrs. ALLAN CRAWFORD, Ponoka, is spending some time in Edmonton, being confined to hospital.

Mrs. J. R. K. GRAHAM, Mrs. William Miller and Mrs. Thornton Gross were joint hostesses Friday evening when they entertained at a miscellaneous shower at the former's home in honor of Miss Myrtle Coote, bride-elect of August. The gifts were brought in a decorated box. Mrs. Laura Coote presided at the tea table. Those present were Mrs. W. T. Young, Mrs. Vic Howard, Mrs. Roy Kingsbury, Mrs. Arthur Miller, Mrs. J. Miller, Mrs. Joseph Cooper, Mrs. Wear, Mrs. J. Scade, Mrs. Woodward, Mrs. S. L. Kaufman, Mrs. Roy Baker, Mrs. M. J. Ross, Mrs. H. Curtiss, Mrs. Stan Field, Mrs. Clifford Roy, the Misses M. T. Baistone, Eileen Miller, Eleanor Love, Ruth Baker, Beth Baker, Nora Waters, Eileen Crelock, Isobel Fortune, Agnes McCullum, Mrs. Irving Coote and Mrs. Darwin Coote.

Mrs. W. B. Grineau and son, Bryan Grineau, of Calgary, were visitors in the city for a few days, visiting Mr. Grineau.

Mrs. MADONNE HURTUBISE, former member of the Edmonton Civic Opera Society, who has been in the city visiting with her mother, Mrs. M. Hurtubise, left Wednesday to return to Montreal.

CPL. AND MRS. DAVID PETERS BARTON, the former Miss Vivian Irene Saville, who have been honeymooning in Banff, have returned to take up residence here.

Edmonton Nurse Married In First Battlefield Wedding

A unique wedding, in that it was the first to be held of Canadian commissioned officers on the battlefield, is reported from somewhere in Italy where Nursing Sister Maxine Dorothy Fuller, of Edmonton became the bride of Maj. Harold Siemon, of Bowmansville, Ont.

Nursing Sister Fuller was born in Edmonton, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Fuller, 9834 108A street. She trained in the Royal Alexandra and the Rockefeller Centre in New York and enlisted and went overseas with No. 4 Casualty Clearing Station, RCACM, in 1940. After three years in England the unit was transferred to Sicily and Italy.

DONALD GUNN proposed the toast to the bride.

Mrs. Jackson wore a two-piece aqua green crepe dress, black and white accessories, and a corsage of American Beauty roses. Mrs. Pheasey, mother of the bridegroom, wore a MacArthur blue crepe dress, navy and white accessories, and a corsage of red roses.

Later the couple left for a honeymoon, the bride travelling in a navy suit with navy and white accessories.

Upon their return Mr. and Mrs. Pheasey will make their home north of Mansville.

Out-of-town guests included the bride's aunt, Mrs. R. W. Goleby, and daughter Doris, Great Falls, Mont.

THE YANKEE SERVICE ORGANIZATION will honor the American Women's Service Organization at a bakes Alaska party at the Macdonald hotel Friday between 7 and 9 p.m. The party has been arranged by Miss Pauline Faught and Miss Naomi Schlichter, with the Misses Dixie Thompson, Valora Robinson and Clarise Brusewitz as evening receptionists. Entertainment will be by Miss Madeline Turgeon, soprano, with Mrs. N. Turgeon as accompanist.

ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY WOMEN'S AUXILIARY will hold a bingo party at the home of Mrs. John Skaggs, 11215 66 street, Friday, at 8 p.m.

Mrs. RUTH BOWMAN has returned by plane from Fort Nelson, B.C., after visiting Capt. and Mrs. J. H. Teeter, the former Miss Jeanne Boulay.

Mrs. Beldora Croxton, of Washington, D.C., is visiting in the city with her mother, Mrs. H. H. Croxton.

FO. B. D. CROXTON left Thursday to return to his station at Abbotsford, B.C., after spending a few days in the city with his mother, Mrs. H. H. Croxton.

MR. AND MRS. G. M. LANGLOIS, Red Deer, visited friends in Edmonton during the week.

Mrs. R. G. BACKUS and daughter, Jean, of Edmonton, were visitors in Red Deer this week, guests of Mrs. Backus' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Hignell.

Mrs. JEAN HIGNELL, who had been visiting her aunt in Edmonton, returned home with them.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT BERNARD, New York City, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Steer, for a few days.

Mrs. EDWARD HITCHIN and small son, David, and Mrs. Archie Carlisle and children, Marion and Arthur, are holidaying at Pigeon Lake.

THE REV. AND MRS. DANIEL YOUNG and children, Gwendolyn, Donald and Doris, and Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Chubb and daughter, Miss Norma Chubb, are holidaying at Banff. They will return to the city Aug. 1.

MISSES ETHEL AND KATHERINE PRICE are spending their holidays at Banff.

MRS. M. J. BEALY, of Fergus, Ont., is spending two weeks in Edmonton with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sterne.

ANSON WILLIAMS has returned to the city, after holidaying at the Pacific coast.

Mrs. MIMA BROWN, Vancouver, and Mrs. W. F. Langworthy, also of that city and formerly of Edmonton, will leave Thursday for the coast after spending a few days in Edmonton, guests of Mrs. Langworthy's sister, Mrs. J. Ritchie, Darwin Coote.

THE INTERDENOMINATIONAL YOUNG PEOPLE'S UNION will hold a gypsy tea in the Empire room of the Hudson's Bay Company store on Saturday from 3 to 5 p.m.

DR. AND MRS. GORDON E. STRUGANIAN, the former Miss Vivian Irene Saville, whose marriage was a recent event in Hardisty, returned Tuesday to take up residence in the city.

20 PERFORMANCES

During 'the 1942-43 season the Canadian Ballet gave 20 performances at service camps, high schools and clubs. The climax of this season was a performance at Varsity arena with the Toronto Philharmonic to a capacity audience of 7,500 people making a grand total attendance of 30,000 people for the year.

In the season of 1943-44, Boris Volkoff presented the ballet "Copelia" at the Eaton auditorium with the leading role of "Swanilda" brilliantly and vigorously danced by Ruth Carre, ably supported by Peter Zradovsky, now in the Canadian Navy.

IN EDMONTON

At the recent Canadian Soviet Friendship Congress held in the Royal York hotel, Toronto, Mr. Volkoff's dancers performed to an enthusiastic audience. A branch of this organization has since been established in Edmonton.

SPONSORED BY THE OTTAWA CIVIL SERVICE RECREATIONAL ASSOCIATION the group presented three successful shows under the distinguished patronage of the charge d'affaires of the Soviet Union. The matinee performance was attended by Princess Julian and her children.

On June 20 to a capacity audience at Varsity arena, "the ballet put on quite the finest performance of their career"—Roly Young, Toronto Globe and Mail.

This talented group of young dancers is working together with the idea in mind of establishing a

All Provinces Reach Limit in Paying Taxes

All Canadian provinces have about reached the limit of ability to pay taxes. Clifford E. Lee, provincial treasurer of the CCF and a party candidate in the Edmonton general constituency in the provincial election of Aug. 8, said in addressing a public meeting at St. Luke's hall, Bonnie Doon, on Wednesday night. Also addressing the meeting were three of his four running mates of the CCF party in the Edmonton constituency, Mrs. F. C. Butterworth, Jas. E. Enright and J. H. Dowler.

AT BATTLE LINES

The wedding took place just back of the battle lines and the ceremony was held out of doors in an avenue of mulberry trees, decorated with ribbons, with an altar, covered by a bower of flowers, set up at the end.

The bride in blue dress uniform with white veil and carrying a bouquet of bridal roses, was given away by Col. F. B. Bowman, commanding officer of No. 4 CCS.

55 LILLIAN BIBBY, of Calgary was bridesmaid. Major Gardner, of Edmonton, was best man.

After the ceremony a reception and luncheon the couple left for the Canadiana, old shoes, and "Just Married" signs, for a brief honeymoon at Sorrento.

TONTO GRADUATE

Major Siemon, son of Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Siemon, Bowmansville, Ont., was graduated from the University of Toronto in medicine. After four years post graduate

work in surgery in Canada he took

a year in neuro surgery at Oxford

going to the Middle East with the unit of which he is now commanding officer, in 1943.

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Westerners Faced Terrific Fire

City, Alberta Men Play Grim Role As Canucks Fight Toughest Battle

By WILLIAM STEWART

WITH THE CANADIANS IN FRANCE, July 27.—(CP)—A western Canadian battalion commanded by a Lieutenant-Colonel from Calgary fought its severest action of the Normandy campaign during Tuesday's Canadian and British attack south of Caen.

The troops, tired and worn, slept almost where they dropped yesterday after more than 24 hours of fierce fighting in and around St. Andre Sur Orne and St. Martin De Fontenay. On the east side of the Orne, respectively five and 5½ miles south of Caen.

They were exhausted after a day and a night of fighting under heavy enemy fire of all descriptions in the orchards and streets in the neighborhood of these adjoining towns.

FOUGHT ALONG ROAD

The battalion went forward Tuesday through a pre-dawn haze and fought along a little road just north of St. Andre, through St. Martin, and about one mile farther south to May Sur Orne, where its companies' objectives were located.

The westerners were under fire all the way from German mortars and 88-MM. guns as they worked around the outskirts of May Sur Orne.

The battalion had to move through fields thick with German machine guns and overcome enemy infantry positions while under direct fire of the 88's. The Canadians also were bombarded with mortar fire that swept methodically across the battleground. There were snipers as well and the Germans also employed grenades launched from rifles.

BECAME HELL SPOTS

The positions the westerners occupied around May Sur Orne were turned into hell spots by enemy fire and when the Canadian advance halted late on Tuesday the battalion withdrew its men under a smoke screen while its carrier section and other troops who had come forward provided cover.

The westerners did not get to real grips with the Germans' main positions ringing the villages, but they took more than 100 prisoners before withdrawing.

Capt. Dell Harrison of Medicine Hat, Alta., who had just had his first wash and shave in 48 hours, said yesterday he was 25 but felt like 125. As he spoke, he kept referring to "that day" and "that night," although it was only Tuesday and Tuesday night that his company had been through its hell.

He was in shirt sleeves, wearing a tin helmet. His face was nicked with razor cuts. A German revolver stuck from his hip pocket.

In the fields around him men were asleep in slit trenches. They were covered with blankets, gas caps or camouflaged netting, and slept regardless of enemy shells falling on nearby slopes and the bark of our artillery fire from the next field.

EDMONTON OFFICER

Alongside Lieut. E. A. Michon of Edmonton, who was sound asleep, was a helmet with a hole in the back. A piece of shrapnel had penetrated his helmet during the battle but the officer suffered only what Harrison called "a slight nick."

Harrison told of bitter fighting in St. Martin, where the main street was littered with the bodies of dead Germans. He told of almost constant mortaring and shelling and said at one time 88-mm. guns drilled shells into the wall of a farm house about 50 feet from where his men lay sprawled in ditches. He told of knocked-out German tanks whose crews machine-gunned men from a ridge overlooking the Canadian position and of mines the Germans spread in the streets of the town.

He told of a couple of his men taking back prisoners who looked wretched and young. He told also of seeing some of his own men killed and wounded. His troops "all put up a grand show," he said.

CARRY OUT WOUNDED

As an example, he said four men in a Universal carrier made repeated trips under constant enemy fire carrying wounded from forward positions to a regimental aid post, which itself was knocked out by enemy fire. The men were CPOs. Herbert Stephenson of High River, Alta., Cpl. Alton Eastman of Aibright, Alta., Pte. A. O. Smith of Faluna, Alta., and a Private Lyane, a medical orderly who was so busy he ran out of medical supplies and stretchers.

"Smith drove the carrier back

YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW



and forth all the time under fire and the others did a really marvelous job of gathering the wounded," Harrison said.

The battalion commander said his men performed magnificently during the day and night engagement.

The battalion made its attack at 3:30 a.m. Tuesday while artillery was hammering May Sur Orne after working against other German positions throughout the night.

A company commanded by Maj. John Campbell of Calgary advanced down the east side of St. Andre while a company commanded by a Maj. Robinson worked down the west side. Campbell's men skirted St. Andre and worked around to the east of May Sur Orne, while Robinson's company got to the northern edge of the village.

RUN INTO MINE TRAPS

Capt. Harrison's company ran into a trap of mines north of May Sur Orne and a fourth infantry company, led by Maj. C. C. A. Nickson of Vancouver bumped into a strong enemy pocket around St. Martin.

The enemy's fire pinned the westerners down all along their positions and for a time the slightest movement brought enemy grenades or 88-mm. mortar fire.

At one time Sgt. A. H. Palfenier of Medicine Hat got into the middle of May Sur Orne in a jeep, intending to lay a signal wire, and Capt. Mark Tenant of Lethbridge, Alta., an anti-tank officer, also entered the village to reconnoitre positions for his guns.

But later the determined German opposition forced the Canadians to withdraw.

Pte. William Fedun of Yorkton, Sask., who was busy digging slit trenches, told how he had taken a bunch of prisoners. First he captured a German officer in an orchard and shortly afterwards was accosted by two Polish members of the German army who came out of a house and gave themselves up.

BRING OUT OTHERS

On his instructions they returned to the house to summon two German stretcher bearers and 12 privates who slumped out with their hands in the air. Pte. Jack Lee, Turner Valley, Alta., said some prisoners he saw were "crying like kids."

In the next slit trench was Pte. Mike St. Germain of Busby, Alta., who said fighting is "a little on the tough side and the mortaring is worse." Beside him in his bare feet was Pte. Verne Berezay, of Whisky Gap, Alta., who with Cpl. Stephenson knocked out eight machine-gun posts.

Sgt. Lionel Lynch of Didsbury, Alta., knocked out five machine-gun posts with his Bren gun.

Other men resting in slit trenches were Sgt. Paul Harbut, Medicine Hat; L-Cpl. David Cameron, Rocky Rapids, Alta.; Ptes. Donald McKeon, Dawson Creek, B.C., and Ed. Wilson, who enlisted at Medicine Hat.

Cpl. Lawrence Gosling of Cooking Lake, Alta., strolled around in a brown fedora.

Over 10,000 colors, hues and tones come from coal.

PRIVATE BREGER ABROAD



"So THAT'S how your girl's been gettin' all her silk things!"

TODAY'S Range in Grain Prices U.K. Purchases

Winnipeg Wheat

Early Advances Cut at Chicago

CHICAGO, July 27.—(AP)—The commercial demand for wheat futures tapered off in late trading today and prices dropped fractions from the day's best. Returns under the pressure of scattered selling were some of which was regarded as hedging.

The market was nervous, prices breaking under moderate selling after short covering had been completed and quotations had advanced a cent or more.

Trades were firm, reflecting buying for a house with cash connections and short covering. Offerings of cash oats for delivery at Chicago have been smaller, and prior points are bidding higher prices.

At the close wheat was 1¢ to 2¢ higher, Sept. 15-61. Oats were 1¢ to 2¢ higher, Sept. 17-73. Ryee was 1¢ higher to 2¢ lower, Sept. 15-61. Barley unchanged to 1¢ higher, Sept. 15-73.

Edmonton Grain

NATIONAL GRAIN CO.

Oats—C. W. 28½ 28½ 28½

X C. W. 30½ 30½ 30½

X 1 feed 30½ 30½ 30½

1 feed 30½ 30½ 30½

2 feed 30½ 30½ 30½

3 feed 30½ 30½ 30½

Feed 30½ 30½ 30½

Track 30½ 30½ 30½

Garnet 1 31½ 31½ 31½

Date—

Garnet 2 31½ 31½ 31½

Garnet 3 31½ 31½ 31½

C. W. 28½ 28½ 28½

X 3 C. W. 30½ 30½ 30½

X 1 feed 30½ 30½ 30½

1 feed 30½ 30½ 30½

2 feed 30½ 30½ 30½

3 feed 30½ 30½ 30½

Close 30½ 30½ 30½

Rye—Close 30½ 30½ 30½

Barley—Close 30½ 30½ 30½

These are Edmonton street prices on grain. Prices at all outside points are adjustable down to 1¢ on shipment.

Dow Jones Averages

INDUSTRIALS—

a.m. 146.88 dn. 06

Noon 146.88 dn. 06

1 p.m. 146.82 dn. 06

2 p.m. 146.86 up. 01

Closed 146.87 up. 10

Rails—

a.m. 41.17 dn. 31

Noon 41.24 dn. 17

1 p.m. 41.35 dn. 06

2 p.m. 41.37 up. 01

Closed 41.31 up. 10

Utilities—

a.m. 33.08 dn. 02

Noon 33.06 dn. 04

1 p.m. 33.08 dn. 02

2 p.m. 33.11 up. 01

Closed 33.12 up. 11

TODAY'S Range in Grain Prices MARKETS

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKETS

By James Richardson & Sons

July 27, 1944

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.	Season's
RYE	108½	109½	108½	109½	108½	105½
July	108½	109½	108½	109½	108½	105½
October	108½	109½	108½	109½	108½	105½
December	108½	109½	108½	109½	108½	105½
May	108½	109½	108½	109½	108½	105½

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.	Season's
WHEAT	185½	186½	185½	186½	185½	185½
September	185½	186½	185½	186½	185½	185½
December	185½	186½	185½	186½	185½	185½
May	185½	186½	185½	186½	185½	185½

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.	Season's
OATS	21½	22½	21½	22½	21½	21½
September	21½	22½	21½	22½	21½	21½
December	21½	22½	21½	22½	21½	21½
May	21½	22½	21½	22½	21½	21½

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.	Season's
RYE	106½	107½	106½	107½	106½	105½
September	106½	107½	106½	107½	106½	105½
December	106½	107½	106½	107½	106½	105½
May	106½	107½	106½	107½	106½	105½

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.	Season's
WHEAT	185½	186½	185½	186½	185½	185½
September	185½	186½	185½	186½	185½	185½
December	185½	186½	185½	186½	185½	185½
May	185½	186½	185½	186½	185½	185½

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.	Season's
OATS	21½	22½	21½	22½	21½	21½
September	21½	22½	21½	22½	21½	21½
December	21½	22½	21½	22½	21½	21

You Can Easily Dispose of Unwanted Articles Through Low-Cost Bulletin Want Ads

PAGE FIFTEEN

PHONE 28121-ASK FOR WANT ADS

EDMONTON BULLETIN—ALBERTA'S FIRST NEWSPAPER—THURSDAY, JULY 27, 1944

PHONE 28121-ASK FOR WANT ADS

PAGE FIFTEEN

44 Personal
(Continued)
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CONSTIPATION, biliousness, indigestion quickly relieved with Kipp's Herb Tablets, the effective tonic medicine. 25c and 35c sizes, at your druggist.

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PLAINS STATE?

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THE GROWING AND

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TIMBER BRINGS THE

STATE ITS GREATEST

INCOME?

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OUT OUR WAY

“WOO! HE HAS TO DESECRATE THIS PEACE AND SERENITY WITH THE BLATANT CLATTER OF A TYPEWRITER!”

“WHAT CARE I FOR DOVES AND COON, COWS CONTENTED SOFTLY MOOIN? I CAN'T REST MID STUFF SO MAWKISH WHEN I'M BORN WHERE ALL IS SQUAWKIN' RAISED WHERE CITY GEARS ARE WHIRRIN' I MUST REST WHERE SOMETHIN'S STIRRIN'!”

TOO MUCH OF A CHANGE

Social Credit Speaker Warns On Socialism

Continued from Page Nine

country. It's a little man's country. But one man's as good as another. And that means every man's got a chance to have some say in the running of his country's affairs.

And so, you tell me, you don't want to spend the rest of your life being pushed around. You don't want to be told what to work at, or how to spend your money or anything else. You just want to be left alone.

But somehow, the fanatics of state planning won't leave you alone. You meet them everywhere and always they tell you the same story. Wheedling, whining, sniveling, never stopping, they beg you to let them have power.

KILLED IN ACTION



Lt. Howard M. Stevenson, Saskatchewan Queen's Own Rifles, who was killed in France on July 15, was the 32-year-old son of Thomas J. Stevenson, 10126 113 street. He was educated at Norwood, Oliver and McDougall High schools. In March of this year he was transferred to the British Army overseas. His wife, the former Norma DeGraves of Vancouver, and small daughter, Patricia, reside in Vancouver. After leaving school he was employed by James Richardson and Sons, in Edmonton, and later by the Robin Hood Flour Company in Moose Jaw, Sask., and Vancouver, B.C.

sorts of man-made barriers to overcome.

But you know that eventually, if the people of this province backed government long enough, you'd get what you wanted and your security would be assured.

STILL FIGHTING

That government today is still fighting for your original objective. You know that: Are you still backing your government?

You're being told, in a thousand different ways, that a different type of government will be good for you. But, curiously enough, you are always told this by men who think they know best what is good for you.

That is the hallmark of the planner. He always wants to plan other people's lives. But you like to plan your own life.

Socialism, they tell you, is the answer to all your troubles. Only through socialism can you enjoy democracy.

In Calgary, a few days ago, a national leader of the state socialists said "Sure, we'll take over Alberta's oil industry. And then he looked around and said "Sure, we'll take over Alberta's brewing industry."

OIL WELLS AND BREWERY

Well, most of us know by this time that gasoline and beer don't mix. But we also know that socialism and democracy don't mix either. You cannot have both at the same time. One of them has to be dominant. Under socialism, socialism is dominant.

Let's follow the process of socialization, starting with oil wells and breweries. Pretty soon we have to take over the rest of the industries, because private money is not going to be available to keep the wheels turning. And so the national planner must carry on the process, socializing more and more, till they have it all.

WITH ONE VOICE

What happens when the press is taken over by the state? Nothing happens, except that henceforth the newspaper will speak with one voice—and that voice won't be yours, but the voice of the party in power.

What happens when radio is taken over by the state? Nothing, except that henceforth, the radio will speak with one voice—and that voice will not be your favorite announcer.

You've got the idea? Well, hang on to it. Because socialism means state monopoly—and monopoly isn't any good to you.

Now let's look on the other side of the picture. Let's look at the record of government in Alberta since 1935, and note the trend toward a fuller enjoyment of freedom.

But, sooner or later, he will seek his freedom again. Man was not born to die in chains, even of his own forging. Dictators die. But humanity moves on. Only humanity can hold itself back.

Commenting on infantile cases reported in the south of the province, Dr. Little said there had been no cases so far north of Red Deer. He warned parents to take no chances with any illness in their children that could not be explained. Children, he said, should be watched carefully as the disease sometimes started with fever before any evidence of the symptoms of the disease were definitely disclosed.

The usual period for the appearance of this disease, Dr. Little said, was late July or early August with the peak being reached in early September.

Last year there were a few cases in the city, all of a very mild type. No deaths resulted from the disease here.

Well, you found freedom in some measure. But you did not find security. And, because you experienced insecurity and you knew that the fault lay in the workings of your economic system, you demanded a change in that system. You still had freedom to demand that much.

In 1935, you elected a government charged with the duty of making such changes as would right the wrongs in our economic system. You charged them to do it a certain way. You realized that the struggle to do this would be a long one; that there would be constitutional and legal clashes and all

dom that has been initiated by the Social Credit administration.

The policy of the Alberta government has been one of decentralization. It is to organize the local units of government in such a manner as better to fit them for the work of conducting local affairs. Not central government by boss party. Not government by remote control. But government close to home. Government by the people. **HONEST POLICY**

In addition to this, there is the policy of honesty in government and that has been carried out to an extent that is inspiring to the other provincial governments in Canada. Even the socialist government in Saskatchewan rode to power largely on the promise of following the leadership of Alberta's Social Credit in a number of important fields. Now they come here to denounce us. They ask you to sabotage your good government so that you can slip into power.

Consider the Social Credit government's policy in regard to health and welfare measures, labor legislation, debt adjustment, mothers' allowances; consider it in relation to agricultural extension, public works, natural resources, industry and finance.

Look them over. Look at the record. And feel proud that you have a government that not only can do these things efficiently, but can do them without adding a dollar to the debt of this province through nine years of administration.

Now consider the future. In the field of post-war preparation this province leads all Canada in the thoroughness with which a program of post-war reconstruction is being prepared. I know this, because for two years I have worked with your government in this vitally important field.

In the program of soldier settlement, you have one fine example of your Social Credit government's progressive policy. Your government is not planning to turn out veterans into state renters on so-called land. Nor is it planned to charge them big prices for a piece of the country they fought for.

No. The Social Credit policy is to give the returned men a piece of land. He can have a half-section of land. Three hundred and twenty acres of it—soil surveyed, in districts where a living is assured. We feel that the soldier has earned it. And so he is free to take it, if he wants it.

HOW DOES IT SOUND?

How does that sound, Little Man? Does it sound like a square deal to you? Well, we want to give a square deal to every man. We don't care whether you work in a packing plant, or in a department store, or drive a truck. If you're a small businessman or a market gardener, a teacher or a professional man, it's all the same to us. It's your

Claims Tories Try to Create Racial Issues

OTTAWA, July 27—(CP)—Four members of the Commons said last night that Progressive Conservative party members were attempting to stir up racial issues during debate on second reading of the family allowances bill.

Dr. Gaspard Fauteux (Montreal St. Mary's) said Dr. H. R. Bruce (PC-Toronto Parkdale) was one of those who brought racial issues into the discussion. Hughes Cleaver (L-Halton) said Dr. Bruce and Gordon Graydon, Progressive Conservative house leader, were attempting to sow racial discord.

QUESTIONS FROM SPEECH

Fred Rose (Lab-PQ-Montreal Cartier), after quoting from parts of the speech made by Dr. Bruce Tuesday night, said it was time for people to stop speaking on sectional lines and to start speaking as Canadians.

Emmanuel d'Anjou (BP-Rimouski) said Dr. Bruce in claiming that the allowances would be paid to people who had refused to fight for their country had overlooked what Quebec was doing in the war.

The famous Royal 22nd Regiment and the Quebec Regiment were riddled while they fought in Italy and Normandy. Maj. Paul Triquet of Cabano, Que., had been awarded the Victoria Cross for his heroic deeds. A glance at casualty lists showed that French Canadians were doing their share of the fighting.

The Progressive Conservative party had not voted against the giving of \$2,000,000,000 "gifts" to the United Kingdom but had opposed the allowances on the grounds that they would benefit Quebec. Dr. Bruce had based his arguments on such grounds.

"As long as we have imperialists and fanatics like he in this country we will have difficulty in obtaining national unity," Mr. d'Anjou said.

Dr. Fauteux said judgment of Quebec province should not be based on the actions of a few extremists.

All Canadians Ready to Fight Says Godbout

GRANBY, Que., July 27—(CP)—Premier Godbout in an election campaign address here last night said there is not a Canadian in Shefford county, in the province of Quebec or in the whole of Canada "who is not ready to give his life to prevent Germans from attacking us."

"Canadians who, under a Liberal administration, went freely overseas to defend liberty, did as much—if not more—than any others to safeguard democracy," he said.

QUESTIONS TO WOMEN

Speaking to the women of the audience, he said the Liberal government had given them the franchise "because we need women to direct the political life of the province so that it might be bettered and conducted in a more sound way, especially in the post-war period."

He said a part of the Bloc Populaire "and the whole of the Union Nationale" were preaching disunity and "inciting the people to revolt."

QUEBEC, July 27—(CP)—Andre Laurendeau, Quebec leader of the Bloc Populaire party, said last night in an election campaign address that he had seen "with great pleasure the results of the recent electoral campaign in the province of Saskatchewan," where the CCF party headed by Rev. T. C. Douglas was brought to power.

"I do not wish to discuss the merits or demerits of the party which came into power in Saskatchewan but I consider it as another sign that the old Liberal and Conservative parties are doomed," Mr. Laurendeau said.

BROUGHT "SLAVERY"

"Those parties, and I put among them the so-called Union National party of Maurice Duplessis—which, as you know, is the Quebec hypocritical lining of the imperialists—and capitalist Conservative party—those parties have brought us slavery and only if it breaks from England."

THIS ARMY



"Stand up an' thumb yer nose at 'em again Eddie!"

Allied Cause Said Deserted By Argentina

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON, July 27—(AP)—The United States last night denounced Argentina for "deserting the Allied cause" and decisively rejected all suggestions that it negotiate with President Edelmiro Farrell's regime on re-opening diplomatic relations.

Instead it recommended to all united and associated nations the diplomatic isolation of Argentina.

The denunciation was issued by the state department after Secretary of State Hull had consulted for several weeks with other American governments. Copies were sent to all the American governments except Argentina.

VIRTUAL UNANIMITY

A department official said there was "virtual unanimity" among those governments in supporting the principles laid down by Hull for continuing non-recognition of Argentina on the ground of desertion. One or two, it was said, have not given endorsement yet but are expected to do so.

The extent of support for continued non-recognition of the revolutionary Farrell regime is regarded by Hull as of utmost importance since Farrell and his officials have hoped that if they failed to get United States recognition they would be able to persuade other nations, particularly those in southern America, to break away from the policy.

The American declaration asserted that Argentina had taken "two steps which have resulted in tremendous injury to the Allied cause."

PLEDGE VIOLATED

It has deliberately violated the pledge taken at Havana in July, 1940, jointly with its sister republics to co-operate in support of the war against the Axis powers, and in thus deserting the Allied cause has struck a powerful blow at the whole system of hemispheric co-operation.

It has openly and notoriously been giving affirmative assistance to the declared enemies of the United Nations.

The department is in possession of irrefutable evidence," the state said, "that as late as the middle of June of this year the Argentine authorities required firms friendly to the United Nations to receive bids as sub-contractors from Nazi firms on contracts calling for materials imported from the United Nations.

AID ENEMY FIRMS

It is definitely established that during the past three months large government contracts for public works were given to firms that were either of enemy origin or actively co-operating with the enemy."

While the declaration emphasized that the present issue is over the Farrell regime, it said that for 2½ years Argentina has persisted "in an open, notorious and contrary course of action which has given constant aid and comfort to the enemies of the American republics.

Two wars within 30 years. The Bloc Populaire Canadien is against the gang of diabolical financiers who have brought us through those parties the worst kind of all dictatorships, the financial and economic dictatorship."

Montreal, July 27—(CP)—English and French-speaking Canadians are against foreign wars and conscription, "although English-speaking Canadians do not proclaim it as loudly as we do," Jacques Sauriol, Bloc Populaire candidate in Maisonneuve constituency in the Aug. 8 Quebec general election, said last night in an election campaign address.

They are against "gifts of millions to England and Premier King's small family policy," he said. The truth "whether it be dangerous" must be publicly told and "law or no law, I make such statements publicly."

He said: "I may be placed in a concentration camp, but 3,000,000 French-Canadians are against the same things and the minions of a rotten government will not put them in concentration camps."

He added that not only French-speaking Canadians but English-speaking Canadians as well knew that Canada can be independent only if it breaks from England.

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Fashioned to do justice to your windows and your room! Soft rose shade, about 2½ yards finished length, about 42 inches wide. PAIR

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Well suited to kitchen, bedroom or bathroom . . . a crisp, fresh cotton scrim, printed with flowers or flocked with dots! Ivory ground with green, red or blue designs. About 38 inches wide. YARD, 29c

—Curtains and Draperies, Second Floor

Breakfast Sets

Use Yours Every Day!

They're inexpensively tagged . . . designed for family use! Semi-porcelain ware, a number of bright, cheery patterns to choose from! Each set consists of six: each: cups, saucers, bread and butter plates, breakfast plates, cereals, one each open bowl and platter. THIRTY-TWO PIECES

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—Chinaware, Lower Floor

Women's Dress Shoes

Footwear That Really Fits!

Calf, suede or kid leathers in these precision-fitting shoes! New styles in pumps and ties, several heel heights, colors of black, brown and tan. Sizes 5 to 9, AAA to B PAIR, 75c

\$8.75

—Shoes, Main Floor

Maternity Dresses

REGULAR \$4.95 to \$14.95

Young mothers-to-be will value the savings to be made on these smart dresses! One piece rayon crepe, some with separate jackets, all neat, tailored styles with adjustable waists. Printed patterns in darker shades. Sizes 12 to 20 FRIDAY CLEARANCE

\$2.47 to \$6.95

—Ready-to-Wear, Second Floor

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Serviceable stockings for housewear . . . dull finished, stretchy tops, good shades. Sizes 5½ to 10½ 3 prs. \$1.00

—Hosiery, Main Floor

White Gloves

Wise women own several pairs of white gloves, so they always have a fresh, sparkling pair! Plain or novelty slip-on styles, made from a cool rayon fabric in white only, sizes 6 to 6½ FAIR, 19c

—Gloves, Main Floor

Cotton Sheets

White as snow, and almost as cool . . . cotton sheets that help you get complete rest these warm nights! Good, sturdy material, about 74x94 inch size with flat seam down the centre . . . EACH, \$1.79

—Each

79c

—Drugs, Main Floor

Pillow Cases

Good opportunity to stock up on bedding needs when you can get pillow cases like these at such a low price! Bleached cotton, about 42 inches wide, hemmed at the ends . . . PAIR, 79c

—Staples, Main Floor

Men's Watches

Seventeen jewel Swiss movement military watch. Has small second hand, luminous dial is anti-magnetic. White water-resistant case with good leather strap . . . EACH, \$32.50

—Each

19.50

—Each